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While in Ohio the mercury drop- the other is at home. ped to as low as 10 degrees at Wilmington, sub-zero temperasota, Wisconsin and upper Mich-

The coldest official temperature in the United States was 18 below at Pembina, N. D.

The weather bureau said that a sunny sky tomorrow should bring the mercury on the upswing.

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That, briefly, is the concensus among farm leaders from all sections of the state currently attend- high meat prices to prevail for ing the 74th annual Ohio State some time, although they don't Grange convention in Columbus. | agree on when a break may be ex-

Agriculturists interviewed by pected. International News Service were unanimous today in the feeling require for prices to show a noticethat removal of price ceilings and able drop varied from "this marketing restrictions presage a bumper production year.

To a man, the farm representa- day," observed Loren Hynes of tive-traditionally proud of their near Washington C. H. "That's too independence- said they gladly high, but what can we do when the "went along" with controls during have been removed "much sooner" than they were.

Subsidies Not Wanted Nor do subsidy programs find

warm reception. "The farmer doesn't want a owns an 80-acre farm in Shelby county and farms an adjoining The Rev. Mr. Mitchell and his parcel of equal size. He added: "Just give him a fair profit and

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ATHENS, O., Dec. 18-Jewell ed for the period from Nov. 21 Peters, 24-year-old student-veter- to Nov. 30. The fines averaged an accused of slaying his wife, pleaded innocent to second-degree be made for the walkout period mas message on Tuesday, Dec. 24, Stassen had formally entered the were not seen. murder today by reason of in- from Dec. 2 to Dec. 7, inclusive, at 5 a. m., est. A vatican spokes- race for the 1948 presidential nom-

Arraigned before Athens County Common Please Judge O. F. Rowland, Peters conferred for ten min-Members of the city council utes with defense counsel before

Then his attorneys, Roger Jones University honor student "may

Peters was indicted Monday by judge's unique idea to raise \$3,000 men listed by the jurist. the county grand jury after he for Christmas charities and a few The letter ordered the men to aped him they would turn the mat- CHILDREN DIE his chariot. violently ill when his wife's body

### JUDGE WILLIAMS DIES

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Potential Grand Jury, At that time the mine swners 40 Petit Jury Members Are Announced

this Winter or a cold Spring would completely change that picture, Identity of 55 persons whose names were drawn from the jury wheel for service on the grand and petit juries during the January Most farmers expect current term of the Pickaway county common pleas court was disclosed Wednesday by Clerk of Courts Arthur Wilder. The drawing took place Tuesday. Estimates on the time it would

The 15 potential grand jurors are: J. I. Smith, Jr., 1235 South Court street; George T. Myers, 507 South Court street; Ruth Downing, Route 2. Circleville: Clinton D Heffner, Route 1, Stoutsville; Mrs. Laura Bowers, Ashville; Emery Reay, Orient; Miss Alice M. Weaver, Route 1, Ashville; Blanche Carter, Williamsport; Albert Kempton, Kingston, RFD; Glenn Ater, Route 1, Clarksburg; C. M. Reid, Route 1, Williamsport; Wendell Tarbill, Route 1, New Holland; John Hay, Ashville, RFD: W. E. Luckhart, Laurelville, RFD; and

Ralph Willoughby, Orient. The 40 prospective petit jurors

strike fines deducted from their pay as a result of the nation-wide Adolph Pacifico, acting presi- Pickaway street; Robert Denman, dent of the AFL's United Mine Northridge road; Finley A. Jones, Workers district six, made the an- 311 East Union street; Mrs. Mary nouncement today. He said the A. Kibler, 419 East Main street; Ohio coal association had agreed E. C. Aldenderfer, Circleville, Miners were paid Dec. 10 and RFD; Francis McKenzie, Circle-\$1-a-day strike fines were deduct-(Continued on Page Two)

coal miners will be reimbursed for are:

Chester Wolf, 215 East Mound street; Mrs. Virginia Grooms, Park LEAVE CAPITAL Harold Turner, who reported last paid" by the contractors for ridge road; J. W. Eshelman, North RFD; Merle Poling, Circleville

### POPE TO BROADCAST

Pacifico said no deduction would will broadcast his annual Christ- on the announcemet that Harold ate answer on why the meteors when the miners are paid next man indicated that the papal mes- ination. week. The reimbursement will be sage will be "of world importance."

However, the trouble started tion.

About a dozen women called

who knew nothing of the plan.

### Stassen Gets Jump On OF **GOP With Announcement** He Will Seek Presidency

BY ARTHUR F. HERMANN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-The 1948 Republican presidential sweepstakes are off ahead of schedule today with Minnesota's Harold E. Stassen making a bold move to force the hand of many favorite sons.

Washington political observers believe that Stassen's early announcement that he is a presidential candidate will bring pressure on the backers of favorite sons to get off the fence.

The former Minnesota governor and war veteran is a candidate for the 1948 nomination on a platform of "true liberalism." His campaign will be aimed at garnering all the liberals in the party, especially the followers of the late Wendell Will-

Martin.

Stassen's maneuver is bound to

have an earlier than expected ef-

fect on the possible candidates

Ohioans Face Problem

back Sen. Robert Taft or Sen.-

Ohio must decide whether to

The Massachusetts possibilities

are Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Sen.-

Elect Henry Cabot Lodge and

house speaker-to-be Joseph W.

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of

Michigan, formally announced yes-

terday that he is not a candidate

for the Republican presidential

nomination. "I anticipate no cam-

New York's Gov. Thomas E.

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MEW ALTITUDE

Speed Of More Than 3,600

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In Rocket Test

WHITE SANDS PROVING

Colonel Turner refused to go

Dr. J. A. Vanallen of the applied

physics laboratory, John Hopkins

with the flight but had no immedi-

Recovery and study of the spe-

cially-instrumented warhead in

several days is expected to provide

the answer. Dr. Vanallen, in charge

of the explosive device, thought

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from Ohio and Massachusetts.

Elect John W. Bricker.

Owners To Discuss Taking Back Mines And Talking Contract With Lewis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-Bituminous operators will meet in Washington tomorrow to canvass the soft coal wage situation and discuss the controversial issue of paign in my behalf," he said. resuming negotiations with John

The conference will represent the 1948 nomination. While his the first gathering of the opera- supporters have made no an-Secretary J. A. Krug and inform- from coast to coast. ed of Lewis' 1947 contract de-

agreed to the government's proposal for a resumption of industry-union talks but Lewis halked The UMW chief terminated the union's contract with the government and precipitated a 17-day mine shutdown.

Ezra Van Horn, of Cleveland. chairman of the national bituminous negotiating conference, denied that he had called tomorrow's meeting, but it was learned that the regular members of the operators' negotiating committee will be

Lewis' 1947 demands, as unveiled to Krug last month, called for a 40-hour work week at the same GROUND, N. M., Dec. 18-Firing earnings of a 54-hour schedule plus of man-made meteors from the miners' welfare fund.

Subsequently, the UMW chief his demands to ask a 48-hour week 3,600 miles per hour for the rock- Bilbo had with Rogge in early at 54 hours' pay. This would rep- et's first night flight. resent a wage increase of around 20 cents an hour.

### BRICKER SAYS a mechanical defect prevented The ex-secretary, who was over-BUREAUCRATS TO

MIDDLETOWN, O., Dec. 18 projectile broke an altitude and After January 3, thousands of speed record posted July 30, said \$3,000 the senator borrowed from bureaucrats will be leaving Wash- the V-2 landed 27 miles northeast Shushan "would not have to be ington, U. S. Senator-Elect John of the launching point. W. Bricker promised today. Bricker spoke at a GOP victory

dinner at Middletown last night ing that the rocket's scientific inand asserted the Republicans "will struments worked excellently. return the govnernment to a true democracy.' The 1944 GOP vice-presidential university, said he was pleased

ROME, Dec. 18-Pope Pius XII nominee commented only briefly

"It is a wide open race," said Bricker, "anyone can come in."

Christmas Fund Joke Backfires On had better visibility than that at

them.

SCHOOL BUS HIT TOLEDO, O., Dec. 18—A Toledo ed it and mailed copies to the 300 gence." At least four refused to BY TRAIN; believe him, he said, and inform-

the launching site.

not visible.

Five of the women hurried to SILVERSTREET, S. C., Dec. 18 called, "the social consequence of priests, one to a rabbi and two to ministers, asking the clergy to train, racing to make up lost time -A Southern Railway passenger in its schedule, crashed into a school bus near Silverstreet today, The clergymen did so, either in killing at least ten children and fic fines during one day of the fendant" \$10 for the newsboys person or by telephone—and all the driver of the vehicle.

were satisfied with his explana-Twelve others were reported injured, some critically. They were Some of the men did not wait removed to a hospital at Newopened by the addressee's wives to learn the details, either. About berry.

25 immediately turned the matter | The wreckage and the bodies of Some did not wait to find out over to lawyers to handle for victims were scattered over a 200yard area at the ironically appro-Judge Grzezinski commented, priately named Dead Fall junction crossing, on the highway from Newberry to Soluda

Reluctant Witness Informs Probers Bilbo Got Bids For War Builders

CAMPAIGN DEFICIT PAID

Ex-Secretary Claims That Contractors Paid Off Solon's Debts

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-A former secretary to Sen. Bilbo (D) Miss., testified today that Bilbo's ex-manager warned him in 1946 that if he testified against the senator he would be killed.

Edward P. Terry, the witness who claims threats had been made against him and his family, told the senate war investigating committee the warning was passed on to him by A. B. Friend, Mississippi contractor and Bilbo's campaign manager in 1940 and 1946.

Friend, he said, told him that "two men would do the job."

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Edward P. Terry, a reluctant since mid-November when nouncement of any kind, delegates testifying, also told the senate war witness who first tried to escape they were called in by Interior in his behalf are being lined up investigating committee that Bilbo interceded with the justice depart-Another top possibility in 1948 ment in an effort to aid A. I. is California's Gov. E. Warren. Shushan, ex-Huey Long lieuter int,

> Terry said he and Bilbo went to see the then assistant attorney general Matthew F. McGuire, now a district judge, about one of the government's cases against Shu-

escape prosecution.

John Rogge, who was handling the case against Shushan in New Orleans. "Rogge told Sen, Bilbo there was nothing that could be done

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### with reference to the Shushan case he was handling in New Orleans," the witness related.

Shushan Efforts Fail Shushan, a former Mississippi merchant, paid the government an increase from five to ten cents warhead of a V-2 rocket remained \$120,000 on an income tax case a ton in the coal "royalty" for the an open question today, but Army and later was sentenced on a fedofficials claimed a new altitude eral mail fraud charge. Terry record of 111 miles and a maxi- said he didn't know which case was understood to have modified mum speed mark of more than was involved in the visit he and

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By Walter Kiernan

There is testimony that Sen. Bilbo had a lake built on his place . . . evidently the one he has told so many people to go jump

But most astonishing is the attempt to "fix" sports in New York . . . The outlook is that several gamblers will receive bail bonds for Christmas gifts.

Not that sports-fix efforts are new . . . probably Ben Hur was propositioned to throw a wheel on

whiskey were destroyed in a distillery fire. . . The W. C. T. U. failed to answer the alarm but I hear firemen from all surrounding towns were ready and willing.

In Kentucky, 600 cases of

In France the people have decided to stick the minority party with the presidency . . . as here.

And in Washington, Sen. Tom Connally has finally reached a conclusion on why the Democrats lost in November. Says Tom . . . "We was OPA-ed."

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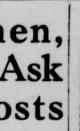
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"The farmer is the world's big- 15 Potential Grand Jury, At that time the mine owners 40 Petit Jury Members Are Announced

> Identity of 55 persons whose names were drawn from the jury wheel for service on the grand and petit juries during the January term of the Pickaway county common pleas court was disclosed Wednesday by Clerk of Courts Arthur Wilder. The drawing took place Tuesday.

The 15 potential grand jurors are: J. I. Smith, Jr., 1235 South Court street: George T. Myers, 507 South Court street; Ruth Downing, Route 2. Circleville: Clinton D. Heffner, Route 1, Stoutsville; Mrs. Laura Bowers, Ashville; Emery Reay, Orient; Miss Alice M. Weaver, Route 1, Ashville; Blanche Carter. Williamsport: Albert Ater, Route 1, Clarksburg; C. M. dell Tarbill, Route 1, New Holland; TAKEN FROM PAY John Hay, Ashville, RFD; W. E. Luckhart, Laurelville, RFD; and

Ralph Willoughby, Orient. The 40 prospective petit jurors

Chester Wolf. 215 East Mound street; Mrs. Virginia Grooms, Park LEAVE CAPITAL Place: Paul Johnson, 107 Northridge road; J. W. Eshelman, North Adolph Pacifico, acting presi- Pickaway street; Robert Denman, dent of the AFL's United Mine Northridge road; Finley A. Jones, nouncement today. He said the A. Kibler, 419 East Main street; Ohio coal association had agreed E. C. Aldenderfer, Circleville, RFD; Merle Poling, Circleville Miners were paid Dec. 10 and RFD; Francis McKenzie, Circle-

POPE TO BROADCAST

Pacifico said no deduction would will broadcast his annual Christ- on the announcemet that Harold ate answer on why the meteors murder today by reason of in- from Dec. 2 to Dec. 7, inclusive, at 5 a. m., est. A vatican spokes- race for the 1948 presidential nomwhen the miners are paid next man indicated that the papal mes- ination. week. The reimbursement will be sage will be "of world import- "It is a wide open race," said several days is expected to provide

### Stassen Gets Jump On OF **GOP With Announcement** He Will Seek Presidency

BY ARTHUR F. HERMANN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-The 1948 Republican presidential sweepstakes are off ahead of schedule today with Minnesota's Harold E. Stas

sen making a bold move to force the hand of many favorite sons. Washington political observers believe that Stassen's early announcement that he is a presidential candidate will bring pressure on the backers of favorite sons to get off the fence.

The former Minnesota governor and war veteran is a candidate for the 1948 nomination on a platform of "true liberalism." His campaign will be aimed at garnering all the liberals in the party, especially the followers of the late Wendell Will-

Martin.

COAL OPERATORS Stassen's maneuver is bound to have an earlier than expected effect on the possible candidates MEET THURSDAY from Ohio and Massachusetts.

Owners To Discuss Taking **Back Mines And Talking** Contract With Lewis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-Bituminous operators will meet in Michigan, formally announced yes-Washington tomorrow to canvass the soft coal wage situation and discuss the controversial issue of paign in my behalf," he said. resuming negotiations with John

The conference will represent the 1948 nomination. While his the first gathering of the opera- supporters have made no an-Secretary J. A. Krug and inform- from coast to coast.

agreed to the government's proposal for a resumption of industry-union talks, but Lewis balked. The UMW chief terminated the union's contract with the government and precipitated a 17-day mine shutdown.

Ezra Van Horn, of Cleveland, chairman of the national bituminous negotiating conference, denied that he had called tomorrow's Speed Of More Than 3,600 meeting, but it was learned that the regular members of the operators' negotiating committee will be

Lewis' 1947 demands, as unveiled to Krug last month, called for a 40-hour work week at the same GROUND, N. M., Dec. 18-Firing miners' welfare fund,

his demands to ask a 48-hour week 3,600 miles per hour for the rock- Bilbo had with Rogge in early at 54 hours' pay. This would rep- et's first night flight. resent a wage increase of around 20 cents an hour.

### BRICKER SAYS a mechanical defect prevented **BUREAUCRATS TO**

MIDDLETOWN, O., Dec. 18 projectile broke an altitude and After January 3, thousands of speed record posted July 30, said \$3,000 the senator borrowed from bureaucrats will be leaving Wash- the V-2 landed 27 miles northeast Shushan "would not have to be ington, U. S. Senator-Elect John of the launching point. W. Bricker promised today.

Bricker spoke at a GOP victory into detail on the meteorites, saydinner at Middletown last night ing that the rocket's scientific inand asserted the Republicans "will struments worked excellently. return the govnernment to a true democracy.'

The 1944 GOP vice-presidential university, said he was pleased ROME. Dec. 18-Pope Pius XII nominee commented only briefly with the flight but had no immedi-

### Christmas Fund Joke Backfires On outlying observatories might have had better visibility than that at 7-21; Cincinnati 57-20; Cleveland cipal waterworks employee for and R. G. Williams, announced his plea and told the court the Ohio permission to build a workshop on plea and told the court the Ohio

vuletide season.

if such permission was granted to Roy H. Williams, 72, member of ed by \$3,000 wit ha little amuse- opened by the addressee's wives- to learn the details, either. About berry. who knew nothing of the plan. and other city employes would also judge of county, appellate and the He decided to summon into court | Some did not wait to find out over to lawyers to handle for victims were scattered over a 200-

fund.

believe him, he said, and inform-

ministers, asking the clergy to train, racing to make up lost time

fic fines during one day of the fendant" \$10 for the newsboys person or by telephone-and all the driver of the vehicle. were satisfied with his explana-Judge Stanley Grzezinski However, the trouble started tion.

> them. About a dozen women called Judge Grzezinski commented.

## International News Service Staff Correspondent

Ohioans Face Problem

back Sen. Robert Taft or Sen .-

The Massachusetts possibilities

are Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Sen.-

Elect Henry Cabot Lodge and

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of

house speaker-to-be Joseph W.

Miles Per Hour Made

In Rocket Test

Colonel Turner refused to go

Dr. J. A. Vanallen of the applied

physics laboratory, John Hopkins

Recovery and study of the spe-

the answer. Dr. Vanallen, in charge

of the explosive device, thought

outlying observatories might have

SILVERSTREET, S. C. Dec. 18

-A Southern Railway passenger

Twelve others were reported in-

fured, some critically. They were

yard area at the ironically appro-

pristely named Dead Fall junction

Newberry to Soluda

crossing, on the highway from

the launching site.

not visible.

Elect John W. Bricker.

Ohio must decide whether to

Ex-Secretary Claims That Contractors Paid Off

> Solon's Debts BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-A former secretary to Sen. Bilbo (D) Miss., testified today that Bilbo's ex-manager warned him in 1946 that if he testified against the senator he would be killed.

Edward P. Terry, the witness who claims threats had been made against him and his family, told the senate war investigating committee the warning was passed on to him by A. B. Friend, Mississippi contractor and Bilbo's campaign manager in 1940 and 1946. Friend, he said, told him that

"two men would do the job." terday that he is not a candidate for the Republican presidential WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-A nomination. "I anticipate no camformer secretary to Sen. Bilbo

New York's Gov. Thomas E. contractors underwrote a Bilbo Dewey, is the ruling favorite for 1940 campaign deficit of \$4,350. Edward P. Terry, a reluctant witness who first tried to escape tors since mid-November when nouncement of any kind, delegates testifying, also told the senate war they were called in by Interior in his behalf are being lined up investigating committee that Bilbo ed of Lewis' 1947 contract de-mands.

Another top possibility in 1948 ment in an effort to aid Ad: L. mands.

Shushan, ex-Huey Long lieuter int, interceded with the justice depart-

(D) Miss., testified today that war

escape prosecution. Terry said he and Bilbo went to see the then assistant attorney general Matthew F. McGuire, now a district judge, about one of the government's cases against Shu-

McGuire, he said, called in O. John Rogge, who was handling the case against Shushan in New Orleans.

"Rogge told Sen. Bilbo there was nothing that could be done with reference to the Shushan case he was handling in New

Orleans," the witness related. Shushan Efforts Fail

WHITE SANDS PROVING Shushan, a former Mississippi earnings of a 54-hour schedule plus of man-made meteors from the merchant, paid the government an increase from five to ten cents warhead of a V-2 rocket remained \$120,000 on an income tax case a ton in the coal "royalty" for the an open question today, but Army and later was sentenced on a fedofficials claimed a new altitude eral mail fraud charge. Terry Subsequently, the UMW chief record of 111 miles and a maxi- said he didn't know which case was understood to have modified mum speed mark of more than was involved in the visit he and

> 1939. Scientists, who prepared the six Terry testified that contractors artificial meteors in an attempt to who built the \$1,731,000 Key field explore celestial space, announced in Mississippi underwrote the 1940

> that evidence was conclusive that Bilbo deficit. The ex-secretary, who was overejection, and the meteorites were ruled on a plea to be excused from talking, said Bilbo and A. B. Commanding Officer Lt. Col. Friend told him he would be "re-Harold Turner, who reported last paid" by the contractors for night's firing of the 17th German money he had advanced in 1940. Terry said Bilbo told him that

> > paid back if he was able to assist (Continued on Page Two) one man's

> > > OPINION

By Walter Kiernan There is testimony that Sen. Bilbo had a lake built on his place . . . evidently the one he has cially-instrumented warhead in told so many people to go jump

> But most astonishing is the attempt to "fix" sports in New York . . . The outlook is that several gamblers will receive bail bonds for Christmas gifts.

Not that sports-fix efforts are new . . . probably Ben Hur was propositioned to throw a wheel on In Kentucky, 600 cases of

whiskey were destroyed in a distillery fire. . . The W. C. T. U. failed to answer the alarm but school bus near Silverstreet today. I hear firemen from all surrounding towns were ready and

> In France the people have decided to stick the minority party with the presidency . . . as here.

And in Washington, Sen. Tom Connally has finally reached a conclusion on why the Demo-Tom ... "We was OFA-d."

## Pay Boosts Pay increases for Circleville's 14

The pay boost pleas were dis-

Earlier in the council session Clerk Fred R. Nicholas read written requests signed by policemen, by Police Chief William F. Mc-Crady, and by firemen. There

of living and cited that they now are paid \$160 a month. The requested increase would give them The individual letter from Chief

That, briefly, is the concensus among farm leaders from all secing the 74th annual Ohio State some time, although they don't Grange convention in Columbus. | agree on when a break may be ex-

unanimous today in the feeling require for prices to show a noticethat removal of price ceilings and able drop varied from "this marketing restrictions presage a To a man, the farm representa-

than they were.

Nor do subsidy programs find a "The farmer doesn't want a

### forecasters said would begin mod- two daughters. One is enrolled in STUDENT PLEADS Workers district six, made the an- 311 East Union street; Mrs. Mary INSANITY IN OU

ATHENS, O., Dec. 18-Jewell ed for the period from Nov. 21 an accused of slaying his wife,

Arraigned before Athens County

Martin then firemen, policemen the Ohio supreme court and a ment included. supreme courts for 31 years, col- 300 known philanthropists on anything about it. lapsed of a heart attack this aft- "trumped up" charges. ernoon and died ten minutes later | The judge dictated his letter to the judge immediately for an ex- with a sigh: a stenographer, who mimeograph- planation of the so-called "negli-

BY JOHN BARRINGTON Grange deputy master, emphasized

pect a fine wheat crop because of the mild Fall. A severe cold spell this Winter or a cold Spring would completely change that picture. Meat To Stay Up

Spring" to "a year from now." "I sold a hog for \$25 the other

### OHIO MINERS TO Kempton, Kingston, RFD; Glenn GET BACK FINES Reid, Route 1, Williamsport; Wen-

BELLAIRE, O., Dec. 18-Ohio coal miners will be reimbursed for are: strike fines deducted from their

(Continued on Page Two)

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 18-A Toledo ed it and mailed copies to the 300 gence." At least four refused to BY TRAIN; 10

called, "the social consequence of priests, one to a rabbi and two to home Dec. 2. Peters himself was practice of the Toledo municipal When the men appeared in intercede for their "erring" in its schedule, crashed into a

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 18-Judge thought the fund could be increas- when some of his letters were Some of the men did not wait removed to a hospital at New-25 immediately turned the matter | The wreckage and the bodies of

"I hope nobody left town."

### Reluctant Witness Informs Probers Bilbo Got Bids For War Builders CAMPAIGN DEFICIT PAID

Probers Bilbo Got Bids For War Builders

(Continued from Page One) Shushan in his difficulties with the federal government."

Shushan testified two days ago idential candidate. that the \$3,000 loaned to Bilbo

### Theatened Exposure

ening to expose the Bilbo loan to ed. "embarass" Bilbo in the 1940 dem-

cash, the balance in two checks hind one or the other.

Mich., why Friend and Jackson Lodge, who resigned his senate paid the amount, Terry said:

"It was understood that if Mr. AMMUNICAMINAN Friend got the Key field contract I would be reimbursed."

Testimony showed that on or Jackson check, for \$1,100, Terr had typed a notation that "th amount was extended by Edwar P. Terry in the 1940 campaign balance due, \$700." A later chec covered the \$700.

### Recalls Conversation

Terry related conversations wit F. T. Newton and Wall Doxey un successful candidate for senat nomination in 1942, about the \$25,000 contribution that Newton said he supposed had gone to Doxey's campaign.

Terry said he told Newton that "I think you have been held up." He quoted Newton's rejoinder as being "Oh, hell, I can charge it to Jan my income tax."

Terry quoted Doxey as having said he "never received a dime" of the \$25,000.

He made that assertion in recounting a conversation in which Newton told Doxey of the contribution. He quoted Doxey as telling Newton:

"I can't believe it. I didn't get a dime of it."

Terry testified that the checks were turned over to Bilbo earlier. Immediately thereafter he had a distute with Bilbo and "quit" until friends persuaded him to return. During that time, he said, the checks were disposed of, and he said he had no knowledge of

out" for the firm of Newton, Glenn, lambs \$16 .- \$19. Knost and Jones.

Testimony revealed that F. T. Newton, one of the contractors on the Keesler field project, later Paris, who attempted to fix last gave Bilbo \$25,000 in four checks Sunday's Chicago-New York Nawhich Bilbo claimed he turned over tional League pro football league to a campaign fund for Doxey.

Terry testified he "couldn't general sessions. count" the number of times he went to see Gen. Thomas M. Rob- sistance" to another contracting in the war department, to "recom- Key field, Miss., contract. mend" the Newton firm.

### Says Contract Switched

The reluctant witness, who claims he and his family have been threatened with death if he testi- appointment with Gen. Robins for fied, said the Keesler field con- him and Friend, the witness said. tract was "switched" from a bid 1942—the day Bilbo received the basis to a cost-plus-fixed fee form

that Newton, Frank S. Glenn and had made a recommendation. B. L. Knost had not been recommended for the work by the mo- plying bile engineers office. That same day, the contractors brought in senator here." the J. A. Jones Construction company, as an associate acceptable to

see Gen. Robins and "that night" out." Bilbo announced that the combin- Terry came back to his job later,

ferred with Newton and Glenn on stand for direct questioning after United States, died last night at their efforts to obtain the work, the committee heard both Bilbo the Milford Novitiate of Sacred Bilbo "announced to him that he and his attorney, Forrest Jackson, Heart. was all out for Newton, Glenn, waive any privilege concerning and Knost for obtaining the con- what Terry might disclose about tract to build Keesler field." He Bilbo's war contract activities.

ed me I was to tell them he was mittee Terry should not be "percommitted to this firm."

Aided Another Firm me to render every possible as- confidence."

OPEN BOWLING - 6-7

Stassen's announcement, in ad- ed to appeal to the soldier vote. arose today. dition to forcing a solidification of Two hours after Vandenberg an-Rejuctant Witness Informs backers in Massachusetts and Ohio nounced that he would not be a ly dismissed rumors that he was will be a spur to other possibili- candidate in 1948, Stassen sum- in line for a federal appointment ties, now obscured somewhat by moned reporters to his Washington when he goes out of office. The the shadow of Dewey's eminence. hotel and announced his intentions. governor returned to Columbus In 1944 Sen. Taft supported the To Emphasize Liberalism then Gov. Bricker of Ohio for the nomination. The Dewey steam- and direct about it." He empha- administration the acquisition of

ran with Dewey as the vice pres- "in my power to move the Republican party along the path of Bricker supported Taft in the true liberalism." through Grant Stewart, New He- 1940 contest when Wendell Wilkie bron, Miss., was repaid on July 15, swept all opposition in an upset declared that he opposed labor union "monopolies and dictator-

What will the Bricker forces do ships." He urged revision of the Terry was quoted by Forrest in 1948? Observers predict that Wagner, act to give employers Jackson, Bilbo's attorney, as tell- Stassen's move will bring action more equality with employes in ing him that Shushan was threat- in this sector sooner than expect- labor relations.

### United Move Needed

Massachusetts cannot go to the justice Harold H. Burton, was nam-Terry testified that he finally convention with there favorite ed secretary of Stassen's Washingreceived the repayment on the sons, so the backers of Saltonstall ton headquarters. Bilbo campaign deficit, some in Martin and Lodge must unite be-

of \$1,100 and \$700 written by For- Saltonstall had a great record LANDON SEES as governor; Martin will be the Asked by Sen. Ferguson (R) as governor, Martin will be the GOOD BUSINESS FOR NEXT YEAR

### MARKETS

ne	ANNUAL CONTROL HALLMAN CHANGE SHOWING CHANNEL SHOWING
ry	CASH MARKET
is	CASH quotations made to farm
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n;	Cream, Regular
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	Springers
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Pickaway County Farm Bureau CHICAGO

CIRCLEVILLE

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs: 21,000, including 10,000 diect; about \$1 lower than Tuesday's verage; top \$22t; bulk \$21.—\$21.75; eavy \$21.—\$21.50; medium and

where the money went,

Bilbo Committed

Terry testified that Bilbo "committed" himself to support a Mississippi firm for the \$13,760,000 Keesler field war contract.

Cattle: 12,300; steady; calves \$00; steady of the suit. Mrs. Majors also asks for alimony. Declaring they were married Sept. 29, 1933 at Greenup, Ky. and that they are childless, Mrs. Majors alleges for the suit. Mrs. Majors also asks for alimony. Declaring they were married Sept. 29, 1933 at Greenup, Ky. and that they are childless, Mrs. Majors alleges for the suit. Mrs. Majors also asks for alimony. Declaring they were married Sept. 29, 1933 at Greenup, Ky. and that they are childless, Mrs. Majors alleges for the suit.

Keesler field war contract.

Terry told the committee Bilbo announced himself as going "all some significant and common \$12.—\$15.; yearlings \$14.—per, that he "cursed and abused" her, that on several occasions he specified by the state of "struck" her, and that because of his actions she was "forced" to

### PARIS DENIED BOND

leave their farm home two miles east of Circleville on Dec. 16 and NEW YORK, Dec. 18-Alvin J. take friends. Mrs. Majors says in her petition her husband has Circleville bank accounts totaling \$7,652, and playoff, was denied bail today in that they jointly own War Bonds

bins, then assistant chief engineer combination which finally got the

One of the contractors was A. B. Friend, Bilbo's campaign manager in 1940 and 1946. Bilbo on one occasion asked Terry to make an

Terry recalled how on Sept. 7. because otherwise the Newton \$25,000 from Newton-the senator firm would not have been "in the asked Terry to recommend someone for an Army engineering job Terry told the committee that in Pittsburgh. Terry said he told an Army engineer advised him Bilbo that A. B. Friend already The witness quoted Bilbo as re- MINISTERS RENEW CRUSADE

Quit, Then Returned

Terry said he told Bilbo to city by addressing an appeal for "take the senatorship and go to Terry said Bilbo took Jones to hell," put on his hat and "walked ert.

ation of contractors had "received finally left for good early this

Terry said that after Bilbo con- Terry was placed on the witness 94, the oldest Jesuit priest in the

Paul Dillon, St. Louis attorney "He said that if anyone contact- representing Terry, told the committed to testify" because everything the witness knows was gain-Terry said Bilbo also "instructed ed while "occupying a position of

### PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL

Columbus Pros vs. New York City's Komedy Kings

PRELIMINARY Blue Ribbon vs. Chillicothe Allen's Pharmacy ROLL N' BOWL

## U. S. HOSPITAL

acquire the Army's Fletcher Gen-(Continued from Page One) | seat to enter the Army, is expect- eral hospital without further cost

Governor Lausche almost angrifrom Washington, where he had He said he wanted to be "frank gone to discuss with the war assets \$500, total \$15,930. roller crushed the Ohioan but he sized that he would do everything the Cambridge hospital.

Lausche reported that an appraisal had been made of the property and was now in transit to Washington from the Cincinnati The former naval commander

WAA office. He said the state is entitled to certain credits for care of veteran patients in all state institutions, which will be considered in ar- ment \$75, stationery \$15, incidentranging the transfer. Although he als \$25, total \$2,215. refused to discuss the credits at | Engineering: Salary of engineer Earl E. Hart, of Cleveland, forlength, newsmen received the im- \$800, incidentals \$50, total \$850. mer secretary to supreme court pression that when the credits are considered they will wipe out the \$6,000. purchase price which the federal

government may ask. Persistent rumors that Lausche or ex-U. S. Sen. James W. Huffman might be in line for a federal \$650, repairs and insurance \$1,650, the governor called on President man for parking meters \$1,320, re-

### Deaths and Funerals

NEW YORK, Dec. 18-Alf M.

Landon, Republican nominee for

this country should "start to sell

the capitalistic system instead of

running it down as the new deal-

beneficial results all around.

next year has "a great opportunity

and a great responsibility."

ing as liberalism," he asserted.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Tuesday accusing Kenneth G.

mitt L. Crist granted a temporary

"refuge" with Circleville

UN AWAITS MOSCOW

take-it-or-leave-it formula for re-

moving the atom split as a war

STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 18-

Steubenville's crusading Protest-

ant ministers today renewed their

war on gambling and vice in the

help to Gov.-Elect Thomas J. Herb-

OLDEST PRIEST DIES

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 18-

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 18

totaling \$5,800.

Mrs. Dorothy F. Majors, Circle-

president in 1936, said today that

MRS, DOLLY VAN KEURAN Mrs. Dolly Van Keuran, 76,

Hotel St. Regis, foresaw the possibility that in 1947 industry, labor and the government will enter 9, 1870, in Jackson township, the ment \$500, total \$47,750. an era of cooperation that will have daughter of Jeremiah Stonerock and Mary Whiteside Stonerock \$3,120, furniture and fixtures \$1.- Mrs. Esther O. Smith against Ash-He predicted business will be She had made her home with a 500, stationery \$300, incidentals ley E. Smith, South Washington good in 1947 and saw no reason daughter, Mrs. Lillie Carle, at Wil- \$1,000, total \$5,520. for worry over a possible depres- liamsport.

sion. He said the new Republican Her survivors include a son. Bercongress, coming in on January 3 lin Van Keuran, Columbus.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. Saturday at the C. E. "I think we will see a return to Hill funeral home at Williamsport, phony totalitarianism masquerad. Lawn cemetery, Williamsport.

### MEYERS RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Lola Meyers, 81, wife of C. Eugene Meyers, of near Stoutsville, who fund, \$15,000. ville, filed suit for divorce in Pickdied at 10 p. m. Monday in White away county common pleas court, Cross hospital, Columbus, will be Majors, Washington township, of gross neglect of duty. Judge Em-Circleville. The Rev. Johnson, pasinjunction restraining Majors from molesting her and from disposing of or encumbering his real or peris.—\$20.; pigs of or encumbering his real or peris.—\$20.

molesting her and from disposing of or encumbering his real or peris.—\$20.

Burial will be in Maple Hill cemeinsurance \$175, bond and interest
sonal property during the penmolesting her and from disposing was a member, will officiate. and supplies \$1,400, sewers \$800, tery, Stoutsville. Friends may call at the funeral home.

STAMBAUGH RITES

Orient Lodge No. 321, F. & A. M., Waverly, will hold services at the residence of Walter Stambaugh. 156 Walnut street, at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Mr. Stambaugh was a past master of the Waverly lodge.

FARM PRICE DROP SEEN COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 18-A decline in farm prices was predicted today by national Grange secretary Harry A. Caton, Coshocton. Caton told the 74th annual convention of the Ohio State Grange that he expected such a drop to be followed by a drop in wages and commodity prices.

### SPAIN PROBE STAGED

A United Nations roll call on the if and how of outlawing the atomic LONDON, Dec. 18-An authoribomb and thereafter controlling tative government source revealed atomic energy today awaited final today that Britain conducted an word from Moscow. The atomic investigation inside Spain in reenergy commission was in recess cent months to determine the posuntil Friday at the insistence of sibilities of a new group arising to Soviet member Andrei Gromyko form an alternative government to who wanted instructions on U. S. that of Gen. Franco. delegate Bernard M. Baruch's

AT FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Washington township, attended the funeral of George F. Timberlake in Grove City, Wednesday.

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### FORMER AIDE TO Stassen Gets Jump On STATE MAY GET FUND MEASURE Ohio Farmers Are Ready JANUARY SENATOR TELLS GOPWith Announcement He Will Seek Presidency Columbus, O., Dec. 18—Belief that the state of Ohio may things we must buy costs as much local lend until the world have

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER SAMUEL

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Samuel.

MASTER NEFF

MASTER HINES

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hines,

WIFE ASKS ALIMONY

street, Tuesday, in Pickaway coun-

leges her husband has been gross-

ly neglectful in that he "wilfully

LARGEST RAID STAGED

BAMBERG, Germany, Dec. 18-

More than 1,600 U.S. constabu-

center.

Monday in Grant hospital.

Tuesday at Berger hospital.

stock won't go to market. It just pounds apiece mounts up." costs too much to feed stock. 1 (Continued from Page One) normally always had from 400 to ing sows due to have pigs withcial firemen \$450, fuel, light and 450 hogs on my farm; the past in a month—were sold to take adsupplies \$275, maintenance of motyear you wouldn't find 100. The or apparatus \$550, blankets and margin of profit has been too ed out:

Morris chimed in to say that General Health Administration: hundreds" of Allen county farms Salary of health officer \$300, salweren't keeping any hogs. ary of clerk \$900, salary of dis-Fears Meat Shortage trict nurse \$1,800, stationery \$25,

Charles Reece, whose 160-acre cattle picture. incidentals \$75, total \$3,100. farm near Napoleon is devoted Sanitary: Medical service \$150, chiefly to hog raising, expressed medical supplies \$150, total \$300. fear that another meat shortage Service Costs Anticipated is on the way. General Service Administration:

"When controls came off, every-Salary of director, \$2,150 retire-

Street Lighting: Contract, total

bedding \$200, equipment and hose

Sewers: Materials, tools, etc., \$500, total \$500.

Public Lands and Buildings: Employes \$720, fuel and light appointment were revived when incidentals \$200, salary of service pairs for parking meters \$224, care of city dump \$500, total \$5,264.

Water Rentals: Rentals, total \$7,120. Public Playgrounds: Employes

and materials, total \$1,200. \$47,750 To Hospital Berger Hospital: Superintendwidow of J. A. Van Keuran, of ent \$2,400, employes \$22,500, fuel ers have for the past 15 years." Williamsport, died at 1 a. m. Wed- and light \$350, provisions, cloth-

The 59-year-old former governor nesday in Doctors hospital, Co- ing, etc., \$7,500, medical supplies of a son, born at 6:50 p. m. Tuesof Kansas, in an interview at the lumbus. She had suffered a stroke \$4,000, other supplies \$2,500, reday at Berger hospital. pairs, insurance \$1,200, laundry Mrs. Van Keuran was born Sept. \$4,800, retirement \$2,000, equip-

Water Works: Officers' salaries

Water Service: Employes \$3,960, ty common pleas court. Reciting service connections, truck opera- that they were married July 1, tions \$1,300, maintenance employes | 1946, in Circleville, Mrs. Smith al-\$1,500, meters and supplies \$500, total \$7,260.

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Farmer Has 'Key' Mr. and Mrs. George Neff, 471 East Franklin street, are the parents of a son, born at 10:06 p. m. tent. He explained:

"Take the miners, for example. What those fellows don't realize is that the farmer can go out and Route 2, Ashville, are the parents chop down a tree or clean out a hedge row and get along very well without coal. On the other hand, were we to withhold food from the miners, it would be another story.' Suit for alimony was filed by 

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displaced persons camp at Weilflecken, near Fulda. No details of any kind were announced. The camp is a Polish repatriation HEADACHE SAL FAYNE



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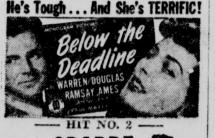
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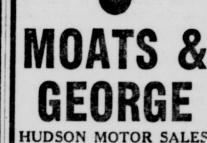
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### FORMER AIDE TO Stassen Gets Jump On STATE MAY GET FUND MEASURE Ohio Farmers Are Ready JANUARY TERM SENATOR TELLS GOP With Announcement AT LOWER PRICE FOR 1947 GETS TO Produce More Food UNIONS COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 18—BeCOLUMBUS, O., Dec. 18—BeLief that the state of Ohio may lief that the (Continued from Page One) [seat to enter the Army, is expect- eral hospital without further cost

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PARIS DENIED BOND

NEW YORK, Dec. 18-Alvin J.

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One of the contractors was A. B.

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Paul Dillon, St. Louis attorney

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RECEIPTS-11,000; \$1 lower.

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Probers Bilbo Got Bids For War Builders

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Mich., why Friend and Jackson Lodge, who resigned his senate FOR NEXT YEAR "It was understood that if Mr. Friend got the Key field contract

I would be reimbursed." Testimony showed that on one | Communication of the Jackson check, for \$1,100, Terry had typed a notation that "this amount was extended by Edward covered the \$700.

Recalls Conversation

Terry related conversations with Heavy Hens F. T. Newton and Wall Doxey unsuccessful candidate for senate nomination in 1942, about the \$25,000 contribution that Newton said he supposed had gone to Doxey's campaign.

Terry said he told Newton that Mar-20214 May-193 "I think you have been held up." He quoted Newton's rejoinder as He quoted Newton's rejoinder as being "Oh, hell, I can charge it to my income tax."

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Terry quoted Doxey as having said he "never received a dime" of the \$25,000.

He made that assertion in recounting a conversation in which Newton told Doxey of the contribution. He quoted Doxey as telling Newton:

"I can't believe it. I didn't get a dime of it."

Terry testified that the checks were turned over to Bilbo earlier. Immediately thereafter he had a dis ute with Bilbo and "quit" until friends persuaded him to return. During that time, he said, the checks were disposed of, and he said he had no knowledge of \$15

Keesler field war contract.

Terry told the committee Bilbo announced himself as going "all out" for the firm of Newton, Glenn, | \$10.-\$16. Sheep: 5,200: steady. Medium and choice lambs \$21.-\$23.50: culls and common \$12.-\$15.; yearlings \$14.-\$20.: ewes \$6.50-\$7.50; feeder lambs \$16.-\$19. Knost and Jones.

Testimony revealed that F. T. Newton, one of the contractors on the Keesler field project, later Paris, who attempted to fix last gave Bilbo \$25,000 in four checks Sunday's Chicago-New York Nawhich Bilbo claimed he turned over tional League pro football league to a campaign fund for Doxey.

Terry testified he "couldn't general sessions. count" the number of times he went to see Gen. Thomas M. Rob- sistance" to another contracting bins, then assistant chief engineer combination which finally got the in the war department, to "recom- Key field, Miss., contract. mend" the Newton firm.

Says Contract Switched

The reluctant witness, who ger in 1940 and 1946. Bilbo on one claims he and his family have been occasion asked Terry to make an threatened with death if he testi- appointment with Gen. Robins for fied, said the Keesler field con- him and Friend, the witness said. tract was "switched" from a bid 1942-the day Bilbo received the basis to a cost-plus-fixed fee form Terry recalled how on Sept. 7. because otherwise the Newton \$25,000 from Newton-the senator firm would not have been "in the asked Terry to recommend some-

Terry told the committee that in Pittsburgh. Terry said he told an Army engineer advised him Bilbo that A. B. Friend already that Newton, Frank S. Glenn and had made a recommendation. B. L. Knost had not been recommended for the work by the mo- plying: bile engineers office. That same "Who in . . . hell is the U. S. day, the contractors brought in senator here." the J. A. Jones Construction company, as an associate acceptable to Terry said he told Bilbo to

Terry said Bilbo took Jones to hell," put on his hat and "walked ert. see Gen. Robins and "that night" out." Bilbo announced that the combin- Terry came back to his job later, ation of contractors had "received finally left for good early this

ferred with Newton and Glenn on stand for direct questioning after United States, died last night at their efforts to obtain the work, the committee heard both Bilbo the Milford Novitiate of Sacred Bilbo "announced to him that he and his attorney, Forrest Jackson, Heart. was all out for Newton, Glenn, waive any privilege concerning and Knost for obtaining the con- what Terry might disclose about tract to build Keesler field." He Bilbo's war contract activities.

"He said that if anyone contact- representing Terry, told the comed me I was to tell them he was mittee Terry should not be "percommitted to this firm." mitted to testify" because every-

Aided Another Firm Terry said Bilbo also "instructed ed while "occupying a position of me to render every possible as- confidence."

> OPEN BOWLING - 6-7 PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL

Columbus Pros vs. New York City's Komedy Kings

PRELIMINARY Blue Ribbon vs. Chillicothe Allen's Pharmacy

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Stassen's announcement, in ad- ed to appeal to the soldier vote. arose today. dition to forcing a solidification of Two hours after Vandenberg an- Governor Lausche almost angri-

To Emphasize Liberalism In 1944 Sen. Taft supported the then Gov. Bricker of Ohio for the nomination. The Dewey steam- and direct about it." He empha- administration the acquisition of roller crushed the Ohioan but he sized that he would do everything the Cambridge hospital. ran with Dewey as the vice pres- "in my power to move the Republican party along the path of Bricker supported Taft in the true liberalism."

The former naval commander bron, Miss., was repaid on July 15, swept all opposition in an upset declared that he opposed labor union "monopolies and dictator-What will the Bricker forces do ships." He urged revision of the Terry was quoted by Forrest in 1948? Observers predict that Wagner act to give employers Jackson, Bilbo's attorney, as tell- Stassen's move will bring action more equality with employes in

Earl E. Hart, of Cleveland, former secretary to supreme court Massachusetts cannot go to the justice Harold H. Burton, was nam-Terry testified that he finally convention with there favorite ed secretary of Stassen's Washing-

## Asked by Sen. Ferguson (R) as governor; Martin will be the next speaker of the house; and GOOD BUSINESS

NEW YORK, Dec. 18-Alf M. Landon, Republican nominee for president in 1936, said today that this country should "start to sell the capitalistic system instead of running it down as the new deal-

ers have for the past 15 years." The 59-year-old former governor of Kansas, in an interview at the Hotel St. Regis, foresaw the possibility that in 1947 industry, labeneficial results all around.

for worry over a possible depression. He said the new Republican congress, coming in on January 3 next year has "a great opportunity and a great responsibility."

"I think we will see a return to real, genuine liberalism in the phony totalitarianism masquerading as liberalism," he asserted.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED Mrs. Dorothy F. Majors, Circleville, filed suit for divorce in Pickaway county common pleas court. Tuesday accusing Kenneth G. Majors, Washington township, of at the Defenbaugh funeral home, gross neglect of duty. Judge Em-Circleville. The Rev. Johnson, paschemicals \$300, retirement \$400, mitt L. Crist granted a temporary tor of the Reformed church, injunction restraining Majors from Stoutsville, of which Mrs. Meyers t \$21.50—\$22.; light lights \$21.— molesting her and from disposing packing sows \$19.—\$20.; pige of or encumbering his real or per-Cattle: 12,300; steady; calves 800; sonal property during the penwhere the money went.

Bilbo Committed

Terry testified that Bilbo "committed" himself to support a Mississippi firm for the \$13,760,000 Keesler field war contract.

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\$16.—\$34.; common and medium \$16.—\$27.; yearlings \$16.—\$34.; heifers \$14.—\$28.; cows \$12.—\$17.; bulls \$10.—\$17.; calves \$10.—\$23.; feeder steers \$14.—\$17.; calves \$10.—\$23.; feeder steers \$14.—\$17.; calves \$10.—\$28.; stocker steers \$15.—\$18.; stocker cows and heifers \$15.—\$18.; stocker cows and heifers \$10.—\$16. her husband has a "vicious" temper, that he "cursed and abused" her, that on several occasions he "struck" her, and that because of his actions she was "forced" to leave their farm home two miles east of Circleville on Dec. 16 and take "refuge" with Circleville friends. Mrs. Majors says in her petition her husband has Circleville bank accounts totaling \$7,652, and

UN AWAITS MOSCOW

that they jointly own War Bonds

totaling \$5,800.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 18 A United Nations roll call on the if and how of outlawing the atomic bomb and thereafter controlling atomic energy today awaited final word from Moscow. The atomic energy commission was in recess until Friday at the insistence of who wanted instructions on U. S. delegate Bernard M. Baruch's take-it-or-leave-it formula for removing the atom split as a war

MINISTERS RENEW CRUSADE STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 18-Steubenville's crusading Protestant ministers today renewed their war on gambling and vice in the city by addressing an appeal for help to Gov.-Elect Thomas J. Herb-

OLDEST PRIEST DIES

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 18-Rev. Ferdinand A. Moeller, S. J., Terry was placed on the witness 94, the oldest Jesuit priest in the

lief that the state of Ohio may acquire the Army's Fletcher Gen-

Reluctant Witness Informs backers in Massachusetts and Ohio nounced that he would not be a ly dismissed rumors that he was will be a spur to other possibili- candidate in 1948, Stassen sum- in line for a federal appointment ties, now obscured somewhat by moned reporters to his Washington when he goes out of office. The supplies \$275, maintenance of motthe shadow of Dewey's eminence. hotel and announced his intentions. governor returned to Columbus He said he wanted to be "frank gone to discuss with the war assets

Lausche reported that an appraisal had been made of the property and was now in transit to Washington from the Cincinnati WAA office.

He said the state is entitled to certain credits for care of veteran patients in all state institutions, which will be considered in ar- ment \$75, stationery \$15, incidentranging the transfer. Although he refused to discuss the credits at pression that when the credits are considered they will wipe out the \$6,000. purchase price which the federal

government may ask. Persistent rumors that Lausche or ex-U. S. Sen. James W. Huffman might be in line for a federal appointment were revived when

### Deaths and Funerals

MRS. DOLLY VAN KEURAN Mrs. Dolly Van Keuran, 76,

bor and the government will enter 9, 1870, in Jackson township, the ment \$500, total \$47,750. an era of cooperation that will have daughter of Jeremiah Stonerock He predicted business will be She had made her home with a 500, stationery \$300, incidentals ley E. Smith, South Washington good in 1947 and saw no reason daughter, Mrs. Lillie Carle, at Wil- \$1,000, total \$5,520.

> Her survivors include a son. Bertin Van Keuran, Columbus,

ed at 3 p. m. Saturday at the C. E. Hill funeral home at Williamsport, Lawn cemetery, Williamsport.

MEYERS RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Lola Meyers, 81, wife of C. Eugene Meyers, of near Stoutsville, who fund, \$15,000. died at 10 p. m. Monday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Friday Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery, Stoutsville. Friends may call at the funeral home.

### STAMBAUGH RITES

Orient Lodge No. 321, F. & A. M., Waverly, will hold services at the residence of Walter Stambaugh, 156 Walnut street, at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Mr. Stambaugh was a past master of the Waverly lodge.

FARM PRICE DROP SEEN COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 18-A decline in farm prices was predicted today by national Grange secretary Harry A. Caton, Coshocton. Caton told the 74th annual convention of the Ohio State Grange that he expected such a drop to be followed by a drop in wages and commodity prices.

SPAIN PROBE STAGED LONDON, Dec. 18-An authori-

tative government source revealed today that Britain conducted an investigation inside Spain in recent months to determine the possibilities of a new group arising to Soviet member Andrei Gromyko form an alternative government to that of Gen. Franco. AT FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Washington township, attended the funeral of George F. Timberlake in Grove City, Wednesday,

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Public Lands and Buildings: Employes \$720, fuel and light \$650, repairs and insurance \$1.650. incidentals \$200, salary of service Monday in Grant hospital. the governor called on President man for parking meters \$1,320, repairs for parking meters \$224, care of city dump \$500, total \$5,264. Water Rentals: Rentals, total

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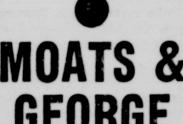


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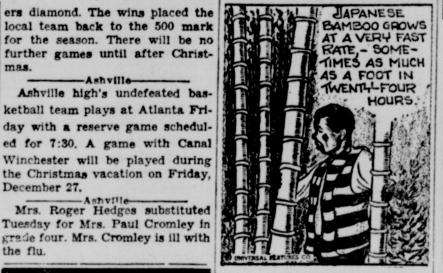
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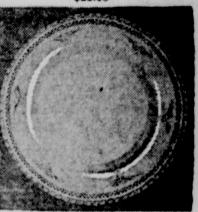
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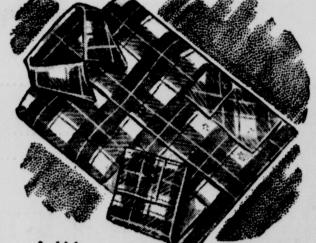
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The amount of lime applied this year is about 95 percent what it was in 1938. Generally speaking, however, the county needs about 40,000 tons of lime annually in orer to maintain soil fertility, Mr. Boggs said.

"Every year water washes lime out of the soil", he said. "Loss of lime can be serious because it acts as a soil conditioner and aids other plant food elements in doing their job".

"Tests prove that lime increases the yield and improves the quality of clover and other legumes and portant in erosion control".

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Complete information on the program may be obtained at the AAA office in Circleville.

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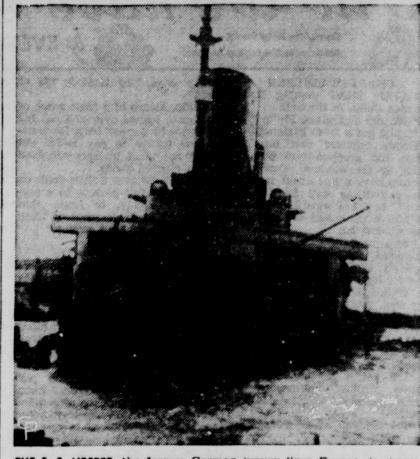
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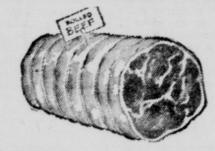
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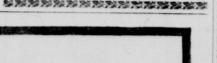


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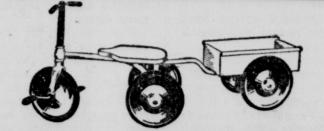
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## LIME USED ON COUNTY FARMS

Soil Building Practices To Be Continued Under ACP Program

Farmers of Pickaway county who cooperated in the agricultural onservation program put about 30,000 tons of lime on their land in 1946, or about 10,000 tons more than last year, according to Chairman John Boggs of the county AAA committee.

The amount of lime applied this year is about 95 percent what it was in 1938. Generally speaking, however, the county needs about 40,000 tons of lime annually in orer to maintain soil fertility, Mr. Boggs said.

"Every year water washes lime out of the soil", he said. "Loss of lime can be serious because it acts as a soil conditioner and aids other plant food elements in doing

"Tests prove that lime increases the yield and improves the quality of clover and other legumes and portant in erosion control".

Mr. Boggs explained that limespreading is only one important as well as better land, higher candy for all from 8 to 80. yields and profits for farmers, he

farmer-committeemen to make and friends. conservation plans for 1947. Farmers are expected to do more liming next year. Other major soil build-

Under the ACP, the government shares with farmers the cost of carrying out soil building practices and water conservation measures.

Complete information on the program may be obtained at the AAA office in Circleville.

### Saltcreek Valley

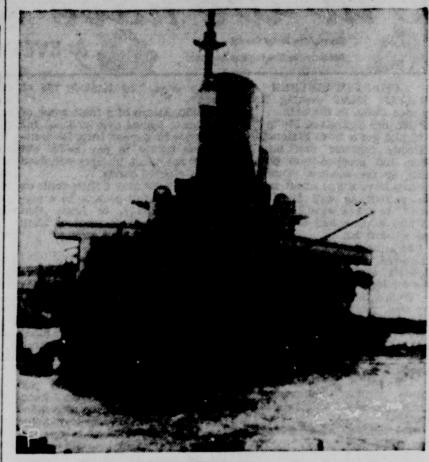
haver and family, Miss Mabel Val- David, Miss Louise Jones were entine all of Lancaster, Mr. and shopping in Columbus last Satur-Mrs. Wm. Huffman, Mrs. Bertha day and attended the wedding of Hassen, Mrs. Mae Baker Crites, Layton Black, Jr., and Miss Jean Mrs. Bracey and E. J. Hoy of Stoutsville were among the many who attended the dedication services at the Lutheran church in

Saltcreek Valley-Our valley friend Tom Hockman ad the misfortune of breaking his leg, caused by falling from a load of corn on the wagon. He is now a patient in Berger hospital.

Saltcreek Valleyvisited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lutz and son last Friday. Mr. Neal tells us he likes our people up in this section, as well as he does like our part of the country.

-Saltereek Valley-The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday

### 30,000 TONS OF EX-EUROPA GROUNDED IN HARBOR 49 STUDENTS ON



THE S. S. LIBERTE, the former German luxury liner Europa, is shown as it rests on the bottom of LeHavre harbor after mountainous waves tore the ship from its moorings and sent it crashing into the sunken hulk of the French uner Paris. France took the great ship in a reparations deal. (International Radiophoto)

grasses which, in turn, means at the home of Mrs. O. S. Mowery. Forder of Columbus, in the King 3.8; Peggy Arledge, 3.7; Edgar ore and better feed for live- A program was rendered and re- Avenue church at 2 o'clock P. M. stock". Mr. Boggs said. "Good freshments were served Mrs. E. stands of legumes also are im- H. Fetherolf of Stringtown is president of the organization.

-Saltcreek Valleysoil building practice carried out met in regular session on Monday and Mrs. Elmer Nisher of Logan, under the agricultural conserva- evening of this week with a Christ- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetherolf and tion program. ACP aims at more mas party, "white elephant" and family and Mrs. John Ryan and and better food for all consumers, games with plenty of pop corn and family. The occasion was in honor

-Saltcreek Valley-Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Aldenderfer Chairman Boggs announced that returned to their home in Detroit, about February 1, 1947, Pickaway Mich. last Sunday after visiting Pauls Lutheran church of Lancascounty farmers will meet with a few days here with home folks ter delivered the address for the county. The contest was held in

-Saltcreek Valley-Nelson Jones spent the weekend in two solos for the occasion. ing practices in the county will in- Dayton visiting with Mr. and Mrs. clude use of fertilizer, green ma- Chester (Red) Roush and family. nure crops, strip cropping and sod Mr. Roush was a former teacher and coach of our Saltcreek school.

> the victim of a genuine case of mumps at this writing.

taken to the Chillicothe hospital were the last Sunday evening calllast Saturday in the Defenbaugh ers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ambulance for treatment of a case W. E. Defenbaugh and family. of intestinal flu.

Mrs. Edna Luckhart of Colerain township, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dr. Wm. A. Rickey

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fetherolf of Saltcreek Valley grange No 2314 the following invited guests: Mr. Stout, 3.2. of Mr. Fetherolf's birthday anni-

Saltcreek Valley-The Rev. C. P. Hernstein of St. re-dedication services in the Tarlton Lutheran church last Sunday, Messrs. Francis Fraunfelter and and Mrs. Bracy of Stoustville sang in Columbus. Sixty-one loaves of

-Saltcreek Valley-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart and son, Gary and Mrs. Emma Hickman all of Lancaster were the Our friend Franklyn Strous is Jas. L. Reichelderfer. last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

-Saitcreek Valley-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Mrs. E. C. Aldenderfer was Jennie Strous, Miss Louise Jones

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### HONOR LISTING SUITAL AT HIGH SCHOOL

Fifteen seniors, nine juniors, 12 sophomores and 13 freshman are listed on the Circleville high school honor roll for the second six weeks period.

On the list and their averages

Freshmen: Ruth Troutman\*, 4; Robert McAlister, 3.8; Patty Edgington, 3.75; James Carpenter, 3.5; Marilyn Diltz, 3.5; Vivian Gibson, 3.5; Sue Brown, 3.25; Nancy Eshelman, 3.25; Wesley Hill, 3.25; Edward Hixenbaugh, 3.25; Norma Howard, 3.25; Jeannie Bell, 3.2; Carol Leist, 3.2.

Sophomores: Leona Wise, 4; Edward Wolf\*, 4; June Speakman, 4; Robert Phillips, 3.8; Roy Denham, 3.6; Lannie Given, 3.6; Jean Heine, 3.6; John Payne, 3.6; William Richards, 3.5; Jean McCain, 3.4; Richard Francis, 3.2; Marilyn

Juniors: Rosalie Bartholomew, 3.75; Edna Maynard, 3.75; Donald Beck, 3.6; Romaina Hixenbaugh, 3.6; Elayne Baker, 3.5; Patricia Metzger, 3.4; Robert Huffer, 3.25; Robert Johnson, 3.25; Lucille Stam-

Seniors: Shirley Blake, 4; Jean Campbell, 4: Elisabeth Stevenson, 4; Lee Fischer, 3.8; Rodman Heine, Webb, 3.75; Tom Pettit, 3.6; Virginia McCain, 3.4; June Lanman, 3.3; Barbara Blanton, 3.25; Jean-Stringtown entertained to a nice nie Frazier, 3.25; Joanne Hawkes, dinner at their home last Sunday 3.25; Jo Ann Rader, 3.25; John H.

\*Denotes 5 A's.

BREAD WINNER NAMED

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 18 - A loaf of enriched prune bread took top honors today in the state grange nutrition contest for Mrs. Barton Williams of Coshocton conjunction with the annual convention of the Ohio State Grange bread were entered in the state contest after ounty competitions that drew 2,941 entries.

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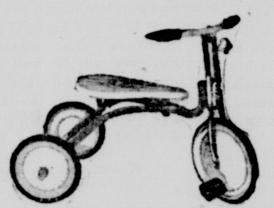
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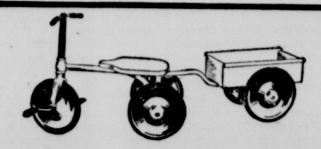
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### LEAP WITHOUT LOOK

ed as a martyr to the cause of labor, and, poorly grounded in economy it is apt to dead, would inspire uprisings even more lead Murray to the fate of John Lewis. drastic than he proposed while alive. It seeing clearly where they lead. The draft Lewis suggestion is more calculated to relieve the maker's mind than to solve a tangled problem.

Besides which, the volunteers would be considered scabs by fellow-workers and draft into the army is an honor, never a punishment.

### QUEST FOR RICHES

are already invading Arabia.

When all known regions of the world Net income of GM is shown on its anare investigated, some bold hunters may nual statement to be \$14,012,370 for the try the interior of the earth. Its heat first nine months of 1946 which is about might be made commercially useful. If 10 percent of earnings of last years first so, depend on it that some will be found nine months, \$147,749,167. to brave all discomforts and dangers in order to live where money is to be made. stock by GM has been reduced from \$3.20 But that way progress lies, for money is the first nine months of last year to 16 made only by providing comforts and sat- cents for the comparable period this year. isfactions for people in general.

### FRONTIER IN REVERSE

their lives in their hands and fired at the depends on Mr. Murray's unions, whether lift of a pistol. But were they really any they strike another 120 days this year or called civilization?

ness. Some gangs are said to be composed pany. of scores or even hundreds of criminals. The most shameful part of it is that these gangs maintain their own lawyers to keep them out of jail.

of having a soft job.

### **NEWS BEHIND** THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

MY/ASHINGTON, Dec. 18-Concluding my points of yesterday which were these: (A) The Nathan survey advocating another 25 per cent wage increase was hired by CIO's Phil Murray to promote propaganda for his campaign in autos and steel, although the radio and some newspaper accounts termed it an indisputable figure survey which Murray had "accepted"; (B) The survey covered every business project but not alone the pertinent ones of autos and steel which are the two biggest, basic industries and have been in bad shape; (C) Nathan proposed to hold business profits to a pre-war level, while TOOKING back on the coal strike, the costs and wages have gone up in inflation L two most impracticable solutions were since then, and industry cannot continue to call on volunteer miners, and to draft to exist in isolation on a pre-war dollar. Lewis into the army, and if he refused to level; (D) The promise of no price insend the miners back to work, shoot him. creases was the same the CIO made in its Volunteers might run such services as losing 120 day strike a year ago although street cars passably, if not well; but no there have been three auto price increases untrained volunteer would be much help at least to consumers so far that I know in a coal mine, and he would be likely to of; (E) CIO is leading the unions into endanger his own life and that of others. irreparable damage because the man on Competent mining needs skilled workers. | any kind of salary has already found he Shooting Lewis is a tempting way out cannot keep up with an inflationary era in of labor difficulties, but would lead into which prices are forced even higher and a far worse situation. He would be regard- | higher; and (F) such a campaign is so

I promised today to offer truly pertiis a good rule for governments as well as nent statistics which were inconspicuously individuals not to enter on courses without announced to stockholders by U. S. Steel and G.M, and here they are:

Nets sales of General Motors fell more than half from last year. The first nine months of 1945 sales were \$2,603,000 and in 1946 \$1,114,000 GM reports to stockholders. Now this is a bad citation from which false deductions may be drawn (you college economist classes please note), because last year was a bad year for production, being the earliest period of recon-ONE of the world's hottest countries, version to peace—and prices have actually Arabia, has been revealed as the home been increased three time in many car lines of oil. Antarctica, whose cold is almost since then. So GM sales are half as much beyond bearing, is to be searched for as a period sustained by government conuranium and other precious metals. If tract buying for war, and corporate usage found, settlers will follow, just as they of accumulated tax revenues for reconversion. (All figures cover three quarters)

The actual amount earned per share of

As to next year no one can say, including particularly Messrs. Murray and Nathan. I do not intend to do a Dunn and VES, there were rough times in the old Bradstreet on General Motors, but the forntier days, when bold men bore earnings prospect, I very well know, all worse than in these current days of so- longer, or slow down, or production is ac-

"Hijacking is now big business" appears I know also I cannot buy a Cadillac like club amateur show, held at the in a current report from New York. Crim- John Lewis in less than a year (salesmen Grand theater in a competition, inal gangs seem to be as well armed and promise it then and agree it may be long- the city and county schools, particias quick on the trigger as in the days of er) so obviously GM does not know what pating. A grand prize of \$50 was Mark Twain's "Roughing It". There are its production will be, and only by pro- presented to Wendell Boyer, suporganized gangs ready for any assault, duction can it sell cars and earn money, reckless and cruel in their operations. being in that business. If anyone wanted Their enterprises lately seem to be on a me to do a D and B on GM, I would start rising scale, growing in skill and bold- off by seeing Mr. Murray not the com-

### (Continued on Page Eight)

Americans usually think themselves plants on his farm and discoverquite as smart as people of other nations, ed one of the largest strawberries if not smarter. Why then are so many produced so far this year. No one would accuse Secretary Byrnes | convinced that our diplomats are no match for those of other countries?

> publicans on the committee will try to continue it, but other members of the majority, including Vandenberg, may line up with Democrats in arguing that with the war over, there is no longer a place

• THE SENATE HAS FOUND the solution to the problem of the disappearing ash trays.

caused a constant shortage of receptacles for the ashes from senatorial cigars.

offices with ash trays guaranteed to repel even the most avid souvenir hunters. The new trays are dark brown bakelight, deep and practical but distinctly unornamental. They won't win any

The other day, a salesman tried to interest Trice in an attractive glass tray bearing the words "U. S. Senate." He got a violent "No" from Trice, who could see his troubles starting all over again.

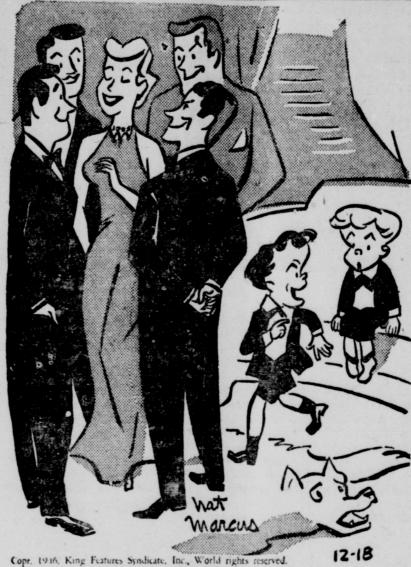
his support behind Rep. John McCormack (D) of Massachusetts for minority leader of the 80th Congress.

to act firmly in an effort to quash a southern "re-Dixie Demo volt" against McCormack, now majority leader. Northern Democrats, who lack the votes to elect

McCormack on their own, will probably receive enough aid from members from Texas and border

Several southerners have been mentioned as candidates for minority leader, including Representatives Cox of Georgia and Rankin of Mississippi. Cox says he is not interested and insists Rayburn will be drafted to lead the party in the House. The Texan, however, appears to be standing firm in his insistence that McCormack get

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Now watch me make Grandma mad-I'm going to call her 'Grandma'!"

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Gallbladder Disease Patients Report Differing Symptoms

By HERMAN N BUNDESEN. M.D.

IT USED to be thought that gallbladder disease was an ailment reserved almost exclusively for women, finding its victims among those who were "fair, fat and forty." Today we know that this is not true. Women between forty and fifty are more frequently attacked than are men, but recent figures show that 15 per cent of all people suffer from this trouble in one form or a other. At least one-third of those over 45

The symptoms in gallbladder disease vary to a great extent. Many patients find that eating fried or fatty foods, raw apples. cucumbers, or cabbage causes some disturbances.

Gallbladder disease causes attacks of pain which, as a rule, are in the right upper part of the abdomen. The pain, however, may be in the pit of the stomach or between the shoulder blades. It may occur at intervals or be continuous. There is also some tenderness in the right upper part of the ab-

A gall bladder disturbance may be acute, that is, come on suddenly. In such cases, there is an attack of pain in the abdomen, which increases in severity and is accompanied by sickness to the stomach and vomiting. At times | time, is by operation.

I the enlarged gallbladder can be felt by the physician through the abdominal wall. When this occurs, there is a chance that the gallbladder may rupture or break open. Fortunately, this is a very rare occurrence.

### An Early Operation

According to Dr. A. Chalmers Hope of Charlotte, North Carolina. in most instances early operation in acrie gallbladder disturbances ill prevent serious complications, such as rupture of the gallbladder or acute inflammation of the liver. In chronic or long-continued gallbladder disturbances, the symp-

toms are much less severe, but frequent attacks of pain, together with excess gas formation in the stomach and bowel, and sometimes sickness to the stomach and vomiting occur. Most patients with chronic gallbladder infection do not require operation. They may get along satisfactorily by following a prescribed diet, reducing in weight, and using, as directed by the physician, preparations which may help to stimulate the flow of bile from the gallbladder.

When gallbladder symptoms occur, an X-ray should be taken to help determine whether or not gallstones are present. The only way to get rid of these stones, in so far as is known at the present

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

proclaimed winner of the Kiwanis school building. erintendent of Williamsport school.

Farm security administration announced that Mrs. Harold Bowers, Ashville, will head Pickaway Counties Committee on "Nutrition for Defense".

Bob Elsea, north of Circleville was covering the strawberry

10 YEARS AGO

Washington grange held their

Sunday, December 18.

Mrs. Carrie A. Patton, probation officer was a business visitor in

### For Wednesday, December 18

A VIGOROUS and well-directed attack upon current constructive programs, with determination and unflagging energy and initiative, on practical and common-sense lines, is destined to achieve the most important objectives and keenly desired hopes and wishes. This worthy effort, and organized marshalling of forces, would attract the hearty cooperation of those in influential position who may have kindred aims or poli-

Birthday Forecast

Those whose birthday it is are encouraged to summon all their skills, ingenuity and energies in a program of concrete and tangible plans and purposes, in which others of like mind may be

CHAPTER SIXTEEN LATER THAT evening Roddy both Got any cigarettes, Philip?" "I just got a fresh carton."

repulsion, leaned over and put his tion to let it rice. doctors have a line about treating

the patient as well as the dishis lips, "I don't have to be a psyease?" he asked when Philip hand- chiatrist, Roddy, to know that thought of it. ed him a pack and sat down on there isn't a single word of truth n what you've been saying." "Something like that," Philip answered, striking a match for

"Wh-at?" "Well, is there?"

"Well, I thought if I unburdened my soul, you might be able to tell me what's wrong with it." Roddy had evidently been drinking and was at the talkative stage. His eyes were bright, his smile ingrati-

"I'm · not a psychiatrist," said Philip without enthusiasm. know nothing whatever about souls.

Roddy's cigarette, then lighting

"I'll tell you about mine; then

stopped Philip in the hall.

the window sill.

"Go ahead," said Philip, there not being much else he could say. It was not that he had no curiosity concerning Roddy's inner workings, but he did not expect much enlightenment. He expected, rather, to have to listen to a rambling account of Roddy's personal experiences, and the necessity for listening to such stories was, for him, one of the chief drawbacks to being a doctor.

Roddy smoked violently for a few minutes; then crushed the cigarette in an ash-tray on the table beside him and leaned forward. "I suppose you wouldn't believe it if I told you I had a very good

"I might." Too darn good. That's what's the trouble with me now." Philip waited with a stirring of

interest.

"I never had any real childhood, or any freedom. We lived on a farm and I did all the chores. When I was ten years old I had and Democrat alike, and the total just so." five cents a week spending money; one penny for Sunday School, the other four taken back as fines for bad behavior. When they ran out, I had to learn passages in the Bible-whole chapters if I did anything really serious, like stopping to talk to the kids on the way home from school When I was twelve my mother caught me dime from her purse, and she went the porch to themselves. take me in to Denver to turn me failed to appear when they planned over to the juvenile court. As soon to go anywhere, and Jean always could do. Dad's always making as we got to town I ran away insisted on waiting for him. Jean from her. She never found me. It seemed to have taken it upon herwas the first good break I'd ever self to see that there was no repe-

bright dark eyes to meet Philip's that Roddy was getting restless something that had come and gone for a moment, and then looked under her surveillance.

music-but she ran away with one porary, stopping place. of her rich customers instead. That | And Mary should have a home.

marry Jean. She reminds me of difficulty of finding the right perboth."

We have Bu

cigarette in the ash-tray. He wait-Roddy followed him into his ed for Roddy to say more, but ever. He would have liked the idea room and dropped into the big Roddy sat silent, his eyes still fixed of "batching"; but he would have, as a matter of fact, neither a Then Philip said, a little smile on bachelor apartment nor a home;

"What the devil d'you think I'd "No, interior decorating. How to ell you this for, if it weren't be comfortable, though modern."

"I'm sure I don't know," answered Philip coolly, "unless you wanted to take me for a ride along with everyone else around here. "Well, if you're so smart, what's wrong with my story?"

"Oh, I don't know; you just aren't the type. If I didn't know you, of course, I might have fallen for it. A childhood like that would certainly do something to you. But wanted a home for himself, of you don't strike me as the product of any such kind of life. I'd guess you were the only child of a doting mother. And besides, where would you have got any education? You broke into his thoughts. know too many things you didn't

Roddy grinned suddenly. "I guess all doctors are amateur lie de- his elbow and looked down the tectors. Looks like I'd have to street where Mary was pushing change my story."

en up enough of your valuable she would pick a day like this." time, Doctor. I'll be going now." Shoddy foundations, Philip either," Anne said. "I liked climbthought. All the ability and per- ing trees better." sonality could not fill in the

The Lanes' front parch on Sunay morning, strewn from one end of reading matter for Republican flowers that can be picked only of funnies, as anyone discovered Philip smiled. "She isn't reconwho undertook to read them to Mary, was appalling.

Ordinarily Roddy and Jean grandmother's, sand pile and all. I Roddy had gone off somewhere by little guilty, sometimes. himself, and Jean was in her room.

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"Oh, but it is. You sink into those chairs beautifully." "Too low."

"We-ll, for your long legs, may-

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### GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What are the three highest mountain peaks in the U. S.? 2. When a cat's eyes become slits in a strong light, do the slits extend vertically or hori-3. What is the only insect cap-

Words of Wisdom The greatest truths are the simplest; and so are the greatest men.-Hare.

able of fertilizing clover?

Hints on Etiquette Scolding a stranger for some | a. m. /Clean out the closets, the

willing to proffer substantial sup- | MICHI port and financial backing. Wellworked-out plans and constructive techniques based on sound and workable bases should assure lasting benefits with enhanced prestige and standing in productive lines. It is a time to work vigorously and with concentrated re-

sources and energy.

A child born on this day should at the recent trial didn't use a be well endowed with practical talents and skills for attaining high purpose, and with the solid support of its superiors or those in

50% EX-SERVICEMEN NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J .-

With veterans outnumbering nonveterans at the Men's College nearly three to one, Rutgers University today disclosed that almost half of the 16,000 students enrolled in all divisions of the state university are ex-servicemen and service-

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### Today's Horoscope You are strong-willed, self-con-

fident and aggressive, apt to brush opposition aside. Your emotions are absolutely under control, and it is hard to tell your true feeling about anything. You are just and sincere, and your friends all like and admire you. The moon enters Scorpio at 4:46

YOU'RE

TELLING ME!

Getting his football and the coal

The sports editor tells us the

situation mixed up Zadok Dum-

kopf wonders why John L. Lewis

6-2-2-1 defense.

desk, and get rid of anything cluttering up your home. Requests for assistance now are probably going to be futile, so expect to do your work yourself. You are likely to be still at your tasks this evening; therefore make no social plans for this

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Mt. Whitney, California; Mt. Elbert, Colorado; Mt. Ranier. Washington.

2. Vertically.

3. The bumblebee.

posing teams have succeeded in crossing it.

The stirring battles of the recent gridiron season are nothing compared with the current furious arguments over who should be on what all-star football team.

We wouldn't be surprised if Santa Claus sends the world a bill for overtime come Christmas since this year he must include gridiron T-formation is on the that Byrd expedition at the South way out. It seems to many op- Pole in his itinerary.

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words a minute or more. Good pay and opportunity to learn new trade that is in great demand. Clean and interesting work in pleasant surroundings. See Mr. Wilson at the Herald office. Jobs are now open and must be filled immediately. \*

### Inside WASHINGTON Partisan Politics Wrecks Effort to End Committee

Senate War Probe Harmony Now Appears a Certainty Special to Central Press WASHINGTON—Partisan politics and pressure groups have

finally blasted the harmony which made the Senate war investigating committee a success throughout the war. As a result, Capitol observers are convinced the Republicans will have a difficult time reconstituting the committee in the GOP. controlled 80th Congress.

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### LEAP WITHOUT LOOK

dead, would inspire uprisings even more lead Murray to the fate of John Lewis. drastic than he proposed while alive. It individuals not to enter on courses without announced to stockholders by U. S. Steel seeing clearly where they lead. The draft and G.M, and here they are: Lewis suggestion is more calculated to relieve the maker's mind than to solve a tangled problem.

Besides which, the volunteers would be considered scabs by fellow-workers and draft into the army is an honor, never a punishment.

### QUEST FOR RICHES

are already invading Arabia.

When all known regions of the world | Net income of GM is shown on its antry the interior of the earth. Its heat first nine months of 1946 which is about might be made commercially useful. If 10 percent of earnings of last years first so, depend on it that some will be found nine months, \$147,749,167. to brave all discomforts and dangers in order to live where money is to be made. stock by GM has been reduced from \$3.20 But that way progress lies, for money is the first nine months of last year to 16 made only by providing comforts and sat- cents for the comparable period this year. isfactions for people in general.

### FRONTIER IN REVERSE

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Effort to End Committee

Now Appears a Certainty

### **NEWS BEHIND** THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-Concluding my points of yesterday which were these: (A) The Nathan survey advocating another 25 per cent wage increase was hired by CIO's Phil Murray to promote propaganda for his campaign in autos and steel, although the radio and some news-Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, paper accounts termed it an indisputable figure survey which Murray had "acceptyear, \$4 in advance, Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, ed"; (B) The survey covered every business project but not alone the pertinent ones of autos and steel which are the two biggest, basic industries and have been in bad shape; (C) Nathan proposed to hold business profits to a pre-war level, while TOOKING back on the coal strike, the costs and wages have gone up in inflation L two most impracticable solutions were since then, and industry cannot continue to call on volunteer miners, and to draft to exist in isolation on a pre-war dollar, Lewis into the army, and if he refused to level; (D) The promise of no price insend the miners back to work, shoot him. creases was the same the CIO made in its Volunteers might run such services as losing 120 day strike a year ago although street cars passably, if not well; but no there have been three auto price increases untrained volunteer would be much help at least to consumers so far that I know in a coal mine, and he would be likely to of; (E) CIO is leading the unions into endanger his own life and that of others. irreparable damage because the man on Competent mining needs skilled workers. | any kind of salary has already found he Shooting Lewis is a tempting way out cannot keep up with an inflationary era in of labor difficulties, but would lead into which prices are forced even higher and a far worse situation. He would be regard- | higher; and (F) such a campaign is so ed as a martyr to the cause of labor, and, poorly grounded in economy it is apt to

I promised today to offer truly pertiis a good rule for governments as well as nent statistics which were inconspicuously

Nets sales of General Motors fell more than half from last year. The first nine months of 1945 sales were \$2,603,000 and in 1946 \$1,114,000 GM reports to stockholders. Now this is a bad citation from which false deductions may be drawn (you college economist classes please note), because last year was a bad year for production, being the earliest period of recon-ONE of the world's hottest countries, version to peace—and prices have actually Arabia, has been revealed as the home been increased three time in many car lines of oil. Antarctica, whose cold is almost since then. So GM sales are half as much beyond bearing, is to be searched for as a period sustained by government conuranium and other precious metals. If tract buying for war, and corporate usage found, settlers will follow, just as they of accumulated tax revenues for reconversion. (All figures cover three quarters)

are investigated, some bold hunters may nual statement to be \$14,012,370 for the

The actual amount earned per share of

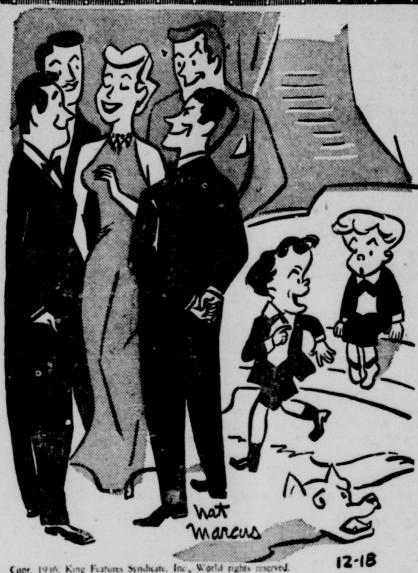
As to next year no one can say, including particularly Messrs. Murray and Nathan. I do not intend to do a Dunn and YES, there were rough times in the old Bradstreet on General Motors, but the forntier days, when bold men bore earnings prospect, I very well know, all worse than in these current days of so-longer, or slow down, or production is accomplished.

"Hijacking is now big business" appears I know also I cannot buy a Cadillac like club amateur show, held at the in a current report from New York. Crim. John Lewis in less than a year (salesmen inal gangs seem to be as well armed and promise it then and agree it may be long- the city and county schools, particias quick on the trigger as in the days of er) so obviously GM does not know what pating. A grand prize of \$50 was Mark Twain's "Roughing It". There are its production will be, and only by pro- presented to Wendell Boyer, suporganized gangs ready for any assault, duction can it sell cars and earn money, reckless and cruel in their operations. being in that business. If anyone wanted Their enterprises lately seem to be on a me to do a D and B on GM, I would start rising scale, growing in skill and bold- off by seeing Mr. Murray not the com-

### (Continued on Page Eight)

Americans usually think themselves plants on his farm and discoverquite as smart as people of other nations, ed one of the largest strawberries if not smarter. Why then are so many produced so far this year. No one would accuse Secretary Byrnes convinced that our diplomats are no match for those of other countries?

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Now watch me make Grandma mad-I'm going to call her 'Grandma'!"

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Gallbladder Disease Patients Report Differing Symptoms

IT USED to be thought that gallbladder disease was an ailment reserved almost exclusively for women, finding its victims among those who were "fair, fat and forty." Today we know that this is not true. Women between

forty and fifty are more frequently attacked than are men, but recent figures show that 15 per cent of all people suffer from this trouble in one form or a other. At least one-third of those over 45 contract it.

The symptoms in gallbladder disease vary to a great extent. Many patients find that eating fried or fatty foods, raw apples, cucumbers, or cabbage causes some disturbances. Gallbladder disease causes at-

tacks of pain which, as a rule, are in the right upper part of the abtween the shoulder blades. It may occur at intervals or be continuous. There is also some tenderness in the right upper part of the ab-

A gall bladder disturbance may be acute, that is, come on sudstomach and vomiting. At times I time, is by operation.

I the enlarged gallbladder can be felt by the physician through the abdominal wall. When this occurs, there is a chance that the gallbladder may rupture or break open. Fortunately, this is a very rare occurrence.

### An Early Operation

According to Dr. A. Chalmers Hope of Charlotte, North Carolina, in most instances early operation in acrie gallbladder disturbances vill prevent serious complications, such as rupture of the gallbladder or acute inflammation of the liver.

In chronic or long-continued gallbladder disturbances, the symptoms are much less severe, but frequent attacks of pain, together with excess gas formation in the stomach and bowel, and sometimes sickness to the stomach and vomiting occur. Most patients with chronic gallbladder infection do domen. The pain, however, may be not require operation. They may get along satisfactorily by following a prescribed diet, reducing in weight, and using, as directed by the physician, preparations which may help to stimulate the flow of bile from the gallbladder.

When gallbladder symptoms occur, an X-ray should be taken to denly. In such cases, there is an help determine whether or not attack of pain in the abdomen, gallstones are present. The only which increases in severity and is | way to get rid of these stones, in accompanied by sickness to the | so far as is known at the present

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

### 5 YEARS AGO

proclaimed winner of the Kiwanis school building. Grand theater in a competition, which saw the best show talent in erintendent of Williamsport school.

Farm security administration announced that Mrs. Harold Bowers, Ashville, will head Pickaway Counties Committee on "Nutrition for Defense".

Bob Elsea, north of Circleville Athens. was covering the strawberry

10 YEARS AGO

Washington grange held their

for non-partisan investigating. • THE SENATE HAS FOUND the solution to the problem of the disappearing ash trays.

J. Mark Trice, deputy sergeant-at-arms, says souvenir grabbers

publicans on the committee will try to continue it, but other mem-

bers of the majority, including Vandenberg, may fine up with Demo-

crats in arguing that with the war over, there is no longer a place

caused a constant shortage of receptacles for the ashes from sena-Now, however, his troubles are over. He has equipped Senate offices with ash trays guaranteed to repel even the most avid souvenir hunters. The new trays are dark brown bakelight, deep

and practical but distinctly unornamental. They won't win any beauty prizes, but Trice thinks they are fine. They stay put. The other day, a salesman tried to interest Trice in an attractive glass tray bearing the words "U. S. Senate." He got a violent "No" from Trice, who could see his troubles starting all over again.

• SPEAKER SAM RAYBURN (D) of Texas is expected to throw his support behind Rep. John McCormack (D) of Massachusetts for minority leader of the 80th Congress.

The speaker, who will relinquish his own post to Rep. Joseph Martin (R) of Massachusetts on Jan. 3, is expected to act firmly in an effort to quash a southern "re-Dixie Demo volt" against McCormack, now majority leader.

"Revolt" Vs. Northern Democrats, who lack the votes to elect McCormack on their own, will probably receive McCormack enough aid from members from Texas and border states to continue the Massachusetts congressman as Democratic floor leader

Several southerners have been mentioned as candidates for minority leader, including Representatives Cox of Georgia and Rankin of Mississippi. Cox says he is not interested and insists Rayburn will be drafted to lead the party in the House. The Texan, however, appears to be standing firm in his insistence that McCormack get

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Mrs. Carrie A. Patton, probation officer was a business visitor in

### STARS SAY-

### For Wednesday, December 18

A VIGOROUS and well-directed attack upon current constructive programs, with determination and unflagging energy and initiative, on practical and common-sense lines, is destined to achieve the most important objectives and keenly desired hopes and wishes. This worthy effort, and organized marshalling of forces, would attract the hearty cooperation of those in influential position who may have kindred aims or poli-

Birthday Forecast

Those whose birthday it is are encouraged to summon all their skills, ingenuity and energies in a program of concrete and tangible plans and purposes, in which others of like mind may be



CHAPTER SIXTEEN LATER THAT evening Roddy stopped Philip in the hall.

"Got any cigarettes, Philip?"
"I just got a fresh carton." the patient as well as the dis- his lips, "I don't have to be a psyease?" he asked when Philip hand-chiatrist, Roddy, to know that ed him a pack and sat down on there isn't a single word of truth

Something like that," Philip answered, striking a match for Roddy's cigarette, then lighting one for himsel..

"Well, I thought if I unburdened true?" had evidently been drinking and

"I'm · not a psychiatrist," said know nothing whatever about

"I'll tell you about mine; then

"Go ahead," said Philip, there not being much else he could say. It was not that he had no curiosity concerning Roddy's inner workings, but he did not expect much enlightenment. He expected, rather, to have to listen to a rambling account of Roddy's personal experiences, and the necessity for listening to such stories was, for him, one of the chief drawbacks

to being a doctor. Roddy smoked violently for a few minutes; then crushed the cigarette in an ash-tray on the ta-

ble beside him and leaned forward. "I suppose you wouldn't believe it if I told you I had a very good mother?'

"I might." Too darn good. That's what's the trouble with me now." Philip waited with a stirring of

"I never had any real childhood,

or any freedom. We lived on a farm and I did all the chores. other four taken back as fines for Mary, was appalling. bad behavior. When they ran out, I had to learn passages in the thing really serious, like stopping to talk to the kids on the way home from school When I was twelve my mother caught me after that she caught me taking a dime from her purse, and she went

clasped together. He lifted his obviously was not lost. Philip saw ing; he was groping for something, bright dark eyes to meet Philip's that Roddy was getting restless something that had come and gone for a moment, and then looked under her surveillance.

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"Wh-at?" "Well, is there?" "What the devil d'you think I'd

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was at the talkative stage. His with everyone else around here. eyes were bright, his smile ingrati- "Well, if you're so smart, what's wrong with my story?' "Oh, I don't know; you just without enthusiasm. "I aren't the type. If I didn't know

you, of course, I might have fallen for it. A childhood like that would certainly do something to you. But you don't strike me as the product of any such kind of life. I'd guess you were the only child of a doting fell to thinking of all the things mother. And besides, where would he and Sheila had never had. Anne you have got any education? You broke into his thoughts. know too many things you didn't pick up in boxcars and dance

Roddy grinned suddenly. "I guess all doctors are amateur lie detectors. Looks like I'd have to street where Mary was pushing change my story." "I would

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But he couldn't let it ride forever. He would have liked the idea. room and dropped into the big Roddy sat silent, his eyes still fixed of "batching"; but he would have, chair by the window. "Don't you on his clasped hands. as a matter of fact, neither a doctors have a line about treating Then Philip said, a little smile on bachelor apartment nor a home; and he got depressed every time he

thought of it. Anne, turning a page, met his eyes and smiled.

"Reading up on the latest scanlal?" he inquired. "No, interior decorating. How to tell you this for, if it weren't be comfortable, though modern." She showed him the picture of a living room.

"It doesn't look very comfortable to me," he said. "Oh, but it is. You sink into those chairs beautifully."

"Too low."

"We-ll, for your long legs, may-

Anne went back to her paper, and Philip studied the ceiling. He wanted a home for himself, of course, as well as for Mary. He and Sheila had never had one. He

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Dated this 27th day of November

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Reserves of the two schools will

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112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Harpster & Yost.

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## for immediate delivery. Wood

BATTERY RADIO in good condi- Blue Ribbon-Eshelman Tilt To Highlight Program At Roll And Bowl

Going will be tougher for the re-KALAMAZOO heatrola, large size. portedly strong teams in the City Van Fossen's Repair Shop, Tarl-Industrial basketball league Thursday night in Roll and Bowl.

GOOD COAL range with copper Four games are scheduled again this week. Feature attraction is GOOD SLIDE trombone and case. expected to be the third game on the program. In this game Blue Ribbon Dairy and Eshelman Feeds DARK SABLE coney fur coat. tangle. Both teams are unbeaten in the league and have proved VISIT OUR gift department, large ability to score plenty of points in selection to choose from, also previous games. Blue Ribbon has electrical appliances arriving rolled over Ashville KP and Pickaway Dairy. Eshelman's has defeated Eagles and Five Points.

EGG, LUMP and treated stoker Robtown Stock Farm, winner in coal. Lloyd Ferguson, phone two previous league games, is favored over Tarlton AC in the first FUR COAT. Gordon Quincel, Fair- game set for 6:30 p. m.

At 7:30 p. m. Ashville KP plans to take the measure of the Five TRUCK TIRE and wheel, size 720. Points team. The Blue Ribbon-Lee Hunt, ¼ mile off 188 on Eshelman game is slated for 8:30. The final game of the evening may develop into a tough struggle. Eagles and Pickaway Dairy clash

in this one. Good crowds have been attend-FURNITURE-New or used. One ing the sessions to see their formpiece or house lot. Weavers er high school favorites in action Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. again. Crowds should increase as the cagers return to form and better games result. WE BUY good used furniture and

### KOMEDY KINGS AND PROS TO PLAY TONIGHT

Komedy Kings and Columbus Pros will stage the feature attraction tonight at Roll and Bowl. "Wheaties" Whalen, Glen Gold-

en, "Squint" Phares, "Red" Foster, Tom Kinkade and other Co-APARTMENT for rent. 2 rooms, lumbus cage stars will play with bath, soft water, gas, light, the Pros against the colored travheat. No children or pets. Box eling team, which features some of the better-known colored players in the country.

At 7:30 p. m. Blue Ribbon Dairy and Chillicothe Allen Pharmacy will meet in a preliminary game.

## By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

U. S. steel sales were reported to stockholders as being reduced Estate of Joseph Boysel, Deceased about a third from last year (first nine months.) In 1945 they were \$1,368,000 and in 1946 were \$1,015,-000. But unlike GM, steel has made Estate of Joseph Boysel late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
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Dated this 27th day of November. up for its loss of sales by reducthing. For wages and pensions it reduced expenditures from \$652,-000,000 to \$505,000,000 (college economists please note how Messrs. Murray and Nathan have reduced the income of their workers. even after wage increases by not letting U. S. Steel into full produc-

tion and keeping it there.) US Steel buying and services was similarly reduced from \$510,-000,000 to \$400,000,000 (with loss depreciation was cut and state taxes were cut from \$30,000,000 to \$27,000,000 with loss of revenue to the states, and federal tax payments dropped from \$28,000,-000 down to \$11,000,000. So instead of US Steel income per share being reduced after one third reduction in dollar volume of sales during this inflationary period, these were actually increased from \$2.85 last year to \$4.45 this year.

My eagle eye does not detect from the statements that either company increased its reserves or added to its net worth, but both suffered reductions of same in this period, although Steel bought a couple of western plants. (The stock market shows all this.)

Now, as I say, maybe it will not require a college class in economics to figure out that Messrs Murray and Nathan have just about as weak a case as they could get and are actually advocating the wrong thing for the welfare of their own union and its men. The men need work and production and a stable economy. If these are forthcoming there would be good profits next year. If the union demanded a share in profits after the profits are made, their claim would make some economic sense. But by forcing industry back to pre-war dollar volume of profits they will reduce industry income actually by the extent of inflation, and by seeking a wage Increase, yet unjustified economically, they will cause further inflation which would reduce the worth of any new wage increase just as it did last year's wage in-

Mr. Murray had better hire another economist.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the uther and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

# STAR FULLBACK for the New York Football Giants, Merle Hapes (left)

GRID ACE QUIZZED IN 'BRIBE'

enters his car in New York, escorted by a detective, after he had been questioned in connection with an alleged attempt to "fix" the title game between the Giants and the Chicago Bears. Ruled ineligible for the game, Hapes is reported to have identified a gambler who, he said, offered him a "substantial amount of money" to throw the game. (International)

### Cage Scores

HIGH SCHOOL By International News Service Fremont Ross 35, Fremont St.

Josephs 23 Columbus Aquinas 44, Jefferson-

Crooksville 49, McConnelsville 37 Dayton Fairmont 52, Dayton Parker 12 Dayton Wilbur Wright 39. Springfield 38 (overtime)

Columbus East 45, South 34 Granville 51, Columbus Grand-Groveport 37, Columbus St. Mary

Glenford 51, Hopewell 31 Hilliards 55, West Jefferson 17 Logan 48, Athens 38 Millersport 55, Hamilton Twp. 41 Marietta 48, Coshocton 27 New Lexington 42, New Concord Miller

Columbus St. Charles 47, Columbus Academy 29 Sunbury 32, Galena 31 Westerville 48, Gahanna 46 Sidney 38, Dayton Chaminade 32 COLLEGE Capital 82, Denison 43

Duke 44, Florida 37 Fenn 50, Ashland 45 Georgetown 46, Richmond 38 Holy Cross 36, Boston U. 32 Muskingum 66, Mt. Union 63 Ohio University 64, Dayton 29 Ohio Northern 57, Bluffton 54 Wooster 51, Allegheny 22 Xavier 59, Morris Harvey 48 Bowling Green 55, Boston Col-

Chicago 58, Toledo 57 Cornell 41, Colgate 38 Dickinson 62, Wittenberg 57

### PICKAWAY FIVE COPS 66 - 22 WIN OVER AMANDA

Pickaway swamped Amanda 66-

Russell Organ scored 29 points Brink ....... 137 130 175 442

5 his team jumped into an early Total ... 759 635 800 2194 as his team jumped into an early lead and kept adding to it. Irlan Ritchie scored 12 points. Three Players Amanda boys had 4 points each.

Pickaway Reserves won 13-9. AMANDA naunfelter ..... Smith Miskell Abbott ..... Eshbaugh Wolford

PHILADELPHIA LIGHT

HEAVYWEIGHT - LOOKS

LIKE JOE LOUIS AND HITS

LIKE THE HEAVYWEIGHT KING

### SMITH MARKS UP HIGH SCORE IN WOMEN'S LEAGUE gym is expected to be overflowing

Top score in the women's bowling league at Roll and Bowl Tuesday night was a 478 posted by

Tillie Smith. Butch Jewelers won two games from Purina; Starkey Cleaners took two from Croman Chicks; Kinsey Men's Shop blanked Con-

BUTCH JEWELERS Beaty (B) ... 120 120 120 Bumgarner (B) 124 124 124 J. O'Hara ... 136 127 133 V. O'Hara ... 133 131 87 145 105 107

Total .... 658 607 571 183 STARKEY CLEANERS Clifton ...... 140 125 Skinner ...... 109 112 
 Starkey
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 166

 Helwagen
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 Wantz
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 Total
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 CROMAN CHICKS 
 Croman
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 84

 Alley
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CONTAINERS CORP. Workman ... McGath .... Schleich .... A. Workman Caskey .... 140 116 116
Davis ..... 143 104 124
Brown ..... 96 101 102
Bluebaugh .... 96 105 95

Total .... 587 557 551 1695 TELEPHONE CO. 

rans ...... 128 109 166 ink ....... 137 130 175

PICKAWAY M. Wolfe Totals ...... 27 12 Score by Quarters: 

LIGHT-HEAVY "LOUIS" - - By Jack Sords

Pickaway Reserves 13, Amanda 9.

BILLY'S RECENT K.O. OF

SHELTON BELL WAS

HIS 4240

### Kent State, Wittenberg meets Rider and Kenyon tangles with Heidelberg. SALTCREEK IS 35 - 26 WINNER

OVER DARBY 5 Saltcreek cagers grabbed a close Pickaway county league game Tuesday night at Darby, winning 35-26 as the result of a last period

rally. The host team was leading 22-19 when the final period opened but Saltcreek cagers tossed in 16 points in the quarter while holding Darby to four.

Saltcreek was ahead at the end of the first period, 7-6 and at the half 15-13. High man in the game was Luck-

hart of Saltcreek with 17 points. Conley's 12 was high for Darby. Darby reserves won 28-8 in the preliminary. SALTCREEK

Ballard ..... Luckhart ..... chambers ..... DARBY Players Rogers
Connell
Conley
Petersen Myers Hamrick Chaffin Totals Totals 7 12 26
Score by Quarters:
Saltcreek 7 15 19 35
Darby 6 13 22 26
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Chillicothe 26-976 Reverse Charges

Out in the county most interest is being shown in the Williamsport-New Holland game tonight at New Holland. The New Holland before the first game is played.

Tuesday night Saltcreek defeated Darby in a league game, leaving only three contests for Friday Feature of the Friday program will be the Walnut-Monroe game

at Monroe gym. Both teams have bowed to Williamsport in close tainers Corporation and Brink's games and there will be a big won twice from Telephone. their argument about which is better. In other games Ashville goes to

Atlanta to play Perry and Jackson and Washington are slated to stage a ding-dong battle at Jack-

### FALCONS GRAB CLOSE ONE TO KEEP WINNING By International News Service

Bowling Green should go a long way with its basketball title aspirations.
The Falcons opened a threegame eastern junket last night with their 11th straight victory, a 55-54 eyelash verdict over Boston

If ability to win the close ones

is the earmark of a champion,

College. It was the third time Harold Anderson's quintet has experienced a close call yet managed to Capital University stamped it-

self as another power to be reck-

oned with as it rolled over Denison.

82 to 43. It was the third straight lop sided decision for the Lutherans, traveling at well above a point-a-minute clip. In other Ohio games, Fenn whipped Ashland, 50 to 45; Muskingum edged Mt. Union, 66 to 63; Ohio University swamped Dayton, 64 to 29; Wooster walloped Alle-

gheny, 51 to 22, and Xavier thump-

ed Morris Harvey, 59 to 48.

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Estate of Charles F. Hartmeyer, Deceased.

Circleville, Ohio has been duly ointed Administrator de bonis with the Will annexed of the ate of Charles F. Hartmeyer Estate of Charles F. Hartmeyer late of Pickaway County, Ohio, de mile north Hallsville, O. Phone ceased Dated this 9th day of December, STERLING M. LAMB,

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## FOUR GAMES ON CORONA PORTABLE typewriter, CARD THURSDAY

BATTERY RADIO in good condi- Blue Ribbon-Eshelman Tilt To Highlight Program At Roll And Bowl

> Going will be tougher for the reportedly strong teams in the City Industrial basketball league Thursday night in Roll and Bowl.

Four games are scheduled again this week. Feature attraction is expected to be the third game on the program. In this game Blue Ribbon Dairy and Eshelman Feeds tangle. Both teams are unbeaten in the league and have proved ability to score plenty of points in selection to choose from, also previous games. Blue Ribbon has electrical appliances arriving rolled over Ashville KP and Pickaway Dairy. Eshelman's has defeated Eagles and Five Points.

> Robtown Stock Farm, winner in two previous league games, is favored over Tarlton AC in the first game set for 6:30 p. m.

At 7:30 p. m. Ashville KP plans to take the measure of the Five Points team. The Blue Ribbon-Lee Hunt, 1/4 mile off 188 on Eshelman game is slated for 8:30. The final game of the evening

may develop into a tough struggle.

Eagles and Pickaway Dairy clash

Good crowds have been attending the sessions to see their formpiece or house lot. Weavers er high school favorites in action Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. again. Crowds should increase as the cagers return to form and bet. Springfield 38 (overtime) ter games result.

### KOMEDY KINGS AND PROS TO PLAY TONIGHT

Komedy Kings and Columbus Pros will stage the feature attraction tonight at Roll and Bowl. "Wheaties" Whalen, Glen Gold-

en, "Squint" Phares, "Red" Foster, Tom Kinkade and other Columbus cage stars will play with the Pros against the colored travof the better-known colored players in the country.

At 7:30 p. m. Blue Ribbon Dairy and Chillicothe Allen Pharmacy will meet in a preliminary game.

## Behind the

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six) U. S. steel sales were reported to stockholders as being reduced about a third from last year (first nine months.) In 1945 they were \$1,368,000 and in 1946 were \$1,015,-000. But unlike GM, steel has made Estate of Joseph Boysel late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 27th day of November.

Dated this 27th day of November. thing. For wages and pensions it reduced expenditures from \$652,-000,000 to \$505,000,000 (college economists please note how Messrs. Murray and Nathan have reduced the income of their workers. even after wage increases by not let-Notice is hereby given that Ray after wage increases by not let-v. Davis whose Post Office address ting U. S. Steel into full production and keeping it there.)

US Steel buying and services was similarly reduced from \$510,-000,000 to \$400,000,000 (with loss of that business for others); even Young .... depreciation was cut and state taxes were cut from \$30,000,000 to \$27,000,000 with loss of revenue to the states, and federal tax payments dropped from \$28,000 .-000 down to \$11,000,000. So instead of US Steel income per share being reduced after one third reduction in dollar volume of sales during this inflationary period, these were actually increased from \$2.85 last year to \$4.45 this year.

My eagle eye does not detect from the statements that either company increased its reserves or added to its net worth, but both suffered reductions of same in this period, although Steel bought a couple of western plants. (The stock market shows all this.) Now, as I say, maybe it will not

require a college class in economics to figure out that Messrs. Murray and Nathan have just about as weak a case as they could get and are actually advocating the wrong thing for the welfare of their own union and its men. The men need work and production and a stable economy. If these are forthcoming there would be good profits next year. If the union demanded a share in profits after the profits are made, their claim would make some economic sense. But by forcing industry back to pre-war dollar volume of profits they will reduce industry income actually by the extent of inflation, and by seeking a wage increase, yet unjustified economically, they will cause further inflation which would reduce the worth of any new wage increase just as it did last year's wage increase. Mr. Murray had better hire

another economist.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the uther and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.



Hapes is reported to have identified a gambler who, he said, offered him

a "substantial amount of money" to throw the game. (International)

### Cage Scores

HIGH SCHOOL By International News Service Fremont Ross 35, Fremont St.

Josephs 23 Columbus Aquinas 44, Jefferson-

Crooksville 49, McConnelsville 37

Dayton Wilbur Wright 39, Columbus East 45. South 34

Granville 51, Columbus Grandview 38 Groveport 37, Columbus St. Mary

Glenford 51, Hopewell 31 Hilliards 55, West Jefferson 17 Logan 48, Athens 38 Millersport 55, Hamilton Twp. 41 Marietta 48, Coshocton 27 New Lexington 42, New Concord

Columbus St. Charles 47, Columbus Academy 29 Sunbury 32, Galena 31 Westerville 48, Gahanna 46 Sidney 38, Dayton Chaminade 32 COLLEGE Capital 82, Denison 43 Duke 44, Florida 37

Fenn 50, Ashland 45 Georgetown 46, Richmond 38 Holy Cross 36, Boston U. 32 Muskingum 66, Mt. Union 63 Ohio University 64, Dayton 29 Ohio Northern 57, Bluffton 54 Wooster 51, Allegheny 22 Xavier 59, Morris Harvey 48 Bowling Green 55, Boston Col-

Chicago 58, Toledo 57 Cornell 41, Colgate 38 Dickinson 62, Wittenberg 57

### PICKAWAY FIVE COPS 66 - 22 WIN

Pickaway swamped Amanda 66-22 in a basketball game played Burns ...... Tuesday night at Pickaway town- Smith ship school.

Russell Organ scored 29 points Brink as his team jumped into an early lead and kept adding to it. Irlan Ritchie scored 12 points. Three Players Amanda boys had 4 points each. Pickaway Reserves won 13-9.

AMANDA

LIKE JOE LOUIS AND HITS

LIKE THE HEANYWEIGHT KING

### SMITH MARKS UP HIGH SCORE IN WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Top score in the women's bowled Darby in a league game, leaving ing league at Roll and Bowl Tuesday night was a 478 posted by only three contests for Friday Tillie Smith.

Butch Jewelers won two games Dayton Fairmont 52, Dayton from Purina; Starkey Cleaners took two from Croman Chicks; Kinsey Men's Shop blanked Containers Corporation and Brink's won twice from Telephone.

Coffland (B) ... 113 113 113 Moats ... 135 100 117 Dewitt (B) ... 88 88 88 Cook ... 97 96 106 Cook 97 96 1
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Actual Total 550 533 5
Handicap 49 49
Total 599 582 5
BUTCH JEWELERS STARKEY CLEANERS

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Helwagen 122 96 131
Wantz 141 141 141
Total 634 640 625
CROMAN CHICKS Total ... 641 581 587 1809 game eastern junket last night CONTAINERS CORP.

 
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TELEPHONE CO. OVER AMANDA 85 85 25 708 685 2061 Total BRINKS

> Total .... 759 635 800 2194 PICKAWAY M. Wolfe Wilson
> Ritchie
> N. Wolfe
> Totals
> Score by Quarters: Amanda

BILLY'S RECENT K.O. OF

SHELTON BELL WAS

LIGHT-HEAVY "LOUIS" - -By Jack Sords



### TIGERS TO PLAY WASHINGTON FRIDAY NIGHT

CHS Seeking First League Victory In Game On **Roll And Bowl Court** 

Circleville high school Tigers return home for a South Central Ohio basketball league game Friday night.

In the last game until after the Christmas holidays, CHS cagers will oppose Washington C. H. in Roll and Bowl.

Washington has won and lost in SCO play to date, defeating Hillsboro before bowing to Chillicothe last Friday in a hard-fought 20-16 game. The Tigers have lost both their league starts, bowing to Chillicothe and Wilmington.

Reserves of the two schools will start the evening's program with a preliminary game set for 7:15

Out in the county most interest

is being shown in the Williamsport-New Holland game tonight at New Holland. The New Holland gym is expected to be overflowing before the first game is played. Tuesday night Saltcreek defeat-

Feature of the Friday program will be the Walnut-Monroe game at Monroe gym. Both teams have bowed to Williamsport in close games and there will be a big crowd on hand to see them settle

their argument about which is In other games Ashville goes to Atlanta to play Perry and Jackson and Washington are slated to stage a ding-dong battle at Jack-

### FALCONS GRAB CLOSE ONE TO KEEP WINNING

By International News Service If ability to win the close ones is the earmark of a champion. Bowling Green should go a long way with its basketball title aspirations.
The Falcons opened a three-

with their 11th straight victory, a 16 248 55-54 eyelash verdict over Boston 294 | College.

It was the third time Harold

Anderson's quintet has experienced a close call yet managed to Capital University stamped itself as another power to be reckoned with as it rolled over Denison, 82 to 43. It was the third straight

lop sided decision for the Luther-

ans, traveling at well above a

point-a-minute clip. In other Ohio games, Fenn whipped Ashland, 50 to 45; Muskingum edged Mt. Union, 66 to 63; Ohio University swamped Dayton, 64 to 29: Wooster walloped Allegheny, 51 to 22, and Xavier thump-

ed Morris Harvey, 59 to 48. Only a handful of games is listed for tonight. John Carroll plays at Youngstown, Wilmington travels to Marietta, Allegheny continues its swing through Ohio at Kent State, Wittenberg meets Rider and Kenyon tangles with Heidelberg.

### SALTCREEK IS 35 - 26 WINNER OVER DARBY 5

Saltcreek cagers grabbed a close Pickaway county league game Tuesday night at Darby, winning 35-26 as the result of a last period

The host team was leading 22-19

when the final period opened but Saltcreek cagers tossed in 16 points in the quarter while holding Darby to four. Saltcreek was ahead at the end of the first period, 7-6 and at the

half 15-13. High man in the game was Luckhart of Saltcreek with 17 points. Conley's 12 was high for Darby. Darby reserves won 28-8 in the

preliminary.

SALTCREEK ............. Luckhart Totals . DARBY Players Myers Hamrick Chaffin Totals
Score by Quarters:
Saltcreek Saltcreek ...... 7 15 19
Darby ...... 6 13 22
Referee: Lahmann.
Darby Reserves 28, Saltcreek 8.

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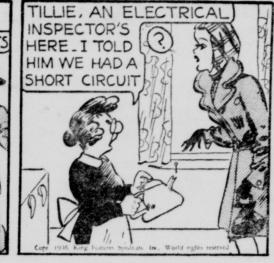






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Margaret O'Brien. "Oscar"-win- DINAH SHORE

WHKC: Touchdown time she is six, "Alpha" speaks News, WHKC: Touchdown
Tips WCOL
Aldrich Family WLW: Sound and thinks like a college profesterviews the infant prodigy, gives You, For Me, Forevermore", d Band, WCOL; Demand, "Alpha" her first introduction to Abbott and Costello, WLW:
Readers Digest. WBNS
Walter Furniss WCOL:
Eddi Cantor, WLW
News WENS: News. Robinson WHKC

Alpha her first introduction to the world outside the doors of the institute. The tot falls in love with the universe and the newspaper man marries and takes her paper man marries and takes her INFORMATION PLEASE into his home as his daughter.

her to become a genius. By the the evening's hostess, will sing several tuneful selections next Town Meeting. WCOL: FBI, sor but knows nothing of a nor-week. Her list consists of "A Gal mal child's life. A reporter, who in-terviews the infant prodict gives the infant product gives the infant gives the gives the infant gives the infant gives the infant gives the g "Through a Thousand Dreams" and

Broadway playwright and product HARLEM HOSPITALITY

ROOM AND BOARD



### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Lawfulness

manners

Verdant

(Dickens

4. Tiny -

9. Form

12. Greek

15. Sailor

18. Offer

letter

2. Affected

ACROSS 1. Loiter

4. Also 7. One who inherits 8. Taverns 10. Monster 11. Indefinite

quantity 12. Rubs out 14. Chair 16. Dancer's cymbals 17. A knave

(cribbage) 19. Pennsylvania (abbr.) 20. Arabic letter

22. American novelist 25. Spigot 27. Owing 28. English poet (d. 1700) 31. Flame

34. Exclamation 35. Area around a tooth 37. Macaw 38. Yellow part of an egg

41. Author, "Pilgrim's Progress' 43. Builder of the Ark 45. Ruffle

46. Girl's nickname 47. English queen 48. Guided

49. Support

21. Craze 23. Drag 24. Postponing 26. Work diligently 28. Period of time 29. River (Fr.)

Yesterday's Answer

40. Type of

42. Not any

44. Owned

cabbage

character) 5. Burden 30. Gist, as of 6. At one time astory 32. Silk scarf 7. Hourly (Eccl.) 33. Pale 36. A wall 13. Female pig

painting 39. Hang laxly

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Fadiman conducts the half-hour mas broadcast to be heard Wedbattle of wits.

### WATERFRONT MYSTERY

Master detective Ellery Queen There'll be a preview of the captains, to solve "The Adventure a dockside criminal, who has been heading the city's dope ring racket. FRED WARING SHOW However, it isn't until a desperate

WHKC: Terry foundling in "Lost Angel" on the Ford Show, Wednesday, at 9:30 Kieran and Franklin P. Adams in voices under the direction of Eilef News-Parlin WHKC: Terry foundling in "Lost Angel" on the Ford Show, wednesday, at 5.50 and Pirates WCOL.

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nesday, (8-8:30 p. m., EST).

### MUSICAL COLLEGE

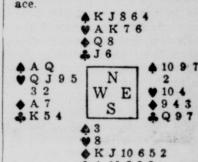
follows a lead to a waterfront Tournament of Roses when Kay boarding house, and two old sea Kyser holds Rose Bowl Night on his "College of Musical Knowledge" over NBC, Wednesday, at of the Hurricane That Committed 10:30 p. m. EST. On hand for the Murder", Wednesday, at 7:30 PM, festive occasion will be the newly-EST, over CBS. The Queens, fath- chosen Rose Bowl Queen and her entire court of ladies in waiting.

drug addict kills a peddler, that Chirstmas, the Fred Waring show the Inspector and Ellery find the will feature some well-known clue, which sends them on their carols during the broadcast, dangerous voyage. The gentleman Thusday, at 11 a. m. Such fav- that most automobiles are stolen sleuth calls on a home armchair orites as "Silent Night," "It Came through the fault of the car owndetective to compete with him for Upon a Midnight Clear," "Joy to ers themselves. Chief Eastman exthe solution to the sinister crime the World," and "Adeste Fideles" will be offered by the glee club, stolen automobiles are taken only orchestra, and Soloists, Jane because the thieves find the keys Wilson and Walter Scheff. A Jay carelessly left inside by the own-Johnson rhyme, "The Christmas ers. Tree," will be read by Waring.

### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

FEAR WASTES THINKING

IN THE long run, skill in selecting the opening lead pays heavy dividends. The resourceful thinker analyzes the bidding, makes deductions about what the declarer and dummy hold, studies his own hand and then finally selects a card which promises most for his side. Either it launches the development of tricks for his own side, or kills tricks for the declarer, or else, in a sort of passive way, it avoids developing tricks for the declarer But all of that skill is wasted sometimes, in situations where the leader is afraid to lead away from a ten-



A 10832 (Dealer: West. Neither side

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Pass	4 6	Pass	5.
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bling that eleven-trick contract. He did not have a big set in prospect, but the likelihood of setting it one trick appeared to be an absolute certainty. Surely he could count on his club K taking a trick at the left of the bidder. His diamond A was a sure thing for another, and a spade trick seemed certain. If South's shortness was anywhere, it would have to be in hearts, of which West had so many. At least that's how it looked, in the West.

Then West recalled North's 3-No Trumps bid along the way and saw there was danger that any spade loser or losers might get discarded on the dummy's hearts. It looked as if he ought to cash his spade A before South could get one or more spade discards on hearts. But he could not bear to lead from a holding of the A-Q. That fear gave South his contract. West made the "book" lead of the heart Q. Two top hearts then enabled South to get rid of his only spade. Thereafter he could not possibly lose anything but one trick each in the minors, by finessing his clubs.

### Tomorrow's Problem ♠ Q 8 2 WA86 A 986 N ♥QJ32 ♦K8 WK975 WE ♦ J 6 4 S ♠ K 6 5 ₩ 10 4 ♦ A Q 10 5 2 \$ 10 4 3

(Dealer: South. East-West vuinerable.) Who ought to open the bidding

of this deal, and how far should it proceed?

### OWNERS FAULT

SEATTLE, - Seattle Police plained that 70 per cent of all

on Friday nights.

### On The Air WEDNESDAY

Time. WCGL: Feature. WBNS Just Plain Bill WLW: Navy Notes, WHKC. News-Parlin. WHKC; News. WBNS
Jack Armstrong. WCOL;
Lora Lawton WLW
Jim Cooper WBNS; Supper
Club, WLW Lone Ranger. WHKC: Ted Lum 'n Abner WCOL: Mr. and Mrs North WLW
Dr. Christian, WBNS: Dr. Christian, WBNS;
Strongs Orchestra, WHKC
Frank Sinatra WBNS; McGarry and Monse, WLW
Spotlight Bands, WHKC;
Distric Attorney WLW
Award Theater WBNS; Kay
Kayser, WLW
Music Holiday WBNS; Author meets Critics WHKC
Mystery WBNS; News

1030 Bing Crosby, WBNS: Stairway to Stars, WLW
11:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS THURSDAY Kate Smith, WBNS; News, WLW

Inq. Reporter, WCOL; Al Parlin-News WHKC Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS WBNS
Organ Dreams WHKC; Big
Sister WLW.
Piano Moods WCOL; Mrs.
Burton, WBNS
Woman White, WLW; Queen
For Day, WHKC
Jim Cooper, WBNS; Life
Beautiful, WLW
Let's Listen, WCOL; Eileen calling WHKC
Surprise, WBNS; Backstage

1:30

2:00

2:30

5:30

6:00

News,

LOST ANGEL leen calling WHKC
Surprise, WBNS: Backstage
Wife, WLW

Margaret O'Brien, "Oscar"-winDINAH SHORE
Phil Harris will be the guest er, and Oscar Levant will aid "In-Santa Claus. WHKC: Phythm WCOL
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By CHIC YOUNG

ROOM AND BOARD

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Lawfulness

2. Affected

manners

Verdant

(Dickens

6. At one time

character)

4. Tiny -

5. Burden

7. Hourly

letter

13. Female pig

9. Form

12. Greek

15. Sailor

18. Offer

21. Craze 23. Drag

26. Work

24. Postponing

diligently

28. Period of

29. River (Fr.)

30. Gist, as of

astory

32. Silk scarf

33. Pale

36. A wall

39. Hang

(Eccl.)

painting

**ACROSS** 

1. Loiter

7. One who

8. Taverns

11. Indefinite

12. Rubs out

16. Dancer's

17. A knave

19. Pennsyl-

vania

letter

22. American

novelist

35. Area around a tooth 37. Macaw

38. Yellow part of an egg 41. Author,

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43. Builder of

45. Ruffle

46. Girl's

47. English

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25. Spigot

27. Owing 28. English poet (d. 1700) 31. Flame 34. Exclamation

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14. Chair

quantity

10. Monster

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MY REASON FOR WANTING TO GET HIM

OLD INDIAN FIGHTER! I AM TRYING

TO COLLECT AUTHENTIC DATA FOR A

WESTERN STORY I INTEND TO WRITE

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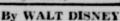
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### On The Air

WEDNESDAY Tea Time. WCGL; Feature. Just Plain Bill WLW; Navy Notes, WHKC. News-Parlin. WHKC; News. Armstrong. WCOL Lora Lawton WLW
Jim Cooper WBNS: Supper
Club. WLW Club. WLW
Lone Ranger. WHKC; Ted
Shell. WCOL
Lum 'n Abner WCOL: Mr.
and Mrs North WLW
Dr. Christian, W B N S;
Strong s Orchestra, WHKC
Frank Sinatra WBNS; McGarry and Monse, WLW
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1030 Bing Crosby, WBNS: Stairway to Stars. WLW 11:00 News. WHKC; News. WBNS

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News. Farm. WCOL; Big Sister, 9:30 For Day, WHKC Im Cooper, WBNS; Life Beautiful WLW WCOL: E1-

8:00

LOST ANGEL

Margaret O'Brien. "Oscar"-win- DINAH SHORE

her to become a genius. By the the evening's hostess, will sing News, WHKC: Touchdown time she is six, "Alpha" speaks and thinks like a college profes-paper man marries and takes her INFORMATION PLEASE into his home as his daughter.

several tuneful selections next "Through a Thousand Dreams" and "Begin the Beguine".

George S. Kaufman, prominent Broadway playwright and product HARLEM HOSPITALITY margaret O'Brien. "O'Scar - Will- DENAH SHOWLY orise, WBNS: Backstage ning child star of the movies, will Phil Harris will be the guest er, and O'scar Levant will aid "In-4:30 Santa Claus. WHKC: Phy- repeat her role of the precocious of Songstress Dinah Shore on the formation Please" regulars John an all-Negro a capella choir of 50 thm WCOL whkc: Terry foundling in "Lost Angel" on the Ford Show, Wednesday, at 9:30 Kieran and Franklin P. Adams in voices under the direction of Eilef News-Variin WHKC: Terry and Pirates WCOL and Pirates WCOL Date With Daye, WBNS; Just Plain Bill, WLW Plain Bill, WLW News, WBNS; John W. Brick- or WLW CBS. Margaret plays "Alpha," CBS. Marga WCOL: Gov. Laus- guinea pig baby adopted by a plete the cast of the half-hour answer program, Wednesday, at Mutual's "Harlem Hospitality Corselets were worn by infantry larger cities and towns stay open

THURSDAY

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The Harlem symphonic choir, and che. WHKC Mystery, WBNS; Supper Club, group of scientists who are raising variety program. Dinah Shore, 10:30 PM (EST) over CBS. Clifton Club" presents a special pre-Christ- during the 17th century.

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### WATERFRONT MYSTERY

of the Hurricane That Committed 10:30 p. m. EST. On hand for the Murder", Wednesday, at 7:30 PM, festive occasion will be the newly-EST, over CBS. The Queens, fath- chosen Rose Bowl Queen and her er and son, have been looking for entire court of ladies in waiting. a dockside criminal, who has been heading the city's dope ring racket. FRED WARING SHOW the solution to the sinister crime the World," and "Adeste Fideles"

nesday, (8-8:30 p. m., EST).

### MUSICAL COLLEGE

Master detective Ellery Queen There'll be a preview of the boarding house, and two old sea Kyser holds Rose Bowl Night on captains, to solve "The Adventure his "College of Musical Knowledge" over NBC. Wednesday, at

dangerous voyage. The gentleman Thusday, at 11 a. m. Such fav- that most automobiles are stolen sleuth calls on a home armchair orites as "Silent Night," "It Came through the fault of the car owndetective to compete with him for Upon a Midnight Clear," "Joy to ers themselves. Chief Eastman exwill be offered by the glee club, stolen automobiles are taken only orchestra and Soloists. Jane because the thieves find the keys Wilson and Walter Scheff. A Jay carelessly left inside by the own-Johnson rhyme, "The Christmas ers. Tree," will be read by Waring.

### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

FEAR WASTES THINKING

IN THE long run, skill in selecting the opening lead pays heavy dividends. The resourceful thinker analyzes the bidding. makes deductions about what the declarer and dummy hold, studies his own hand and then finally selects a card which promises most for his side. Either it launches the development of tricks for his own side, or kills tricks for the declarer, or else, in a sort of passive way, it avoids developing tricks for the declarer But all of that skill is wasted sometimes, in situations where the leader is afraid to lead away from a ten-



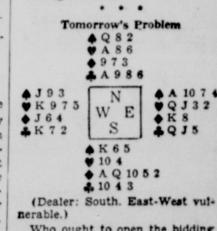
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Pass Pass Pass Pass Dbl Even with the warning of South's terrific distribution, which he gave in the bidding. West could hardly be blamed for doubling that eleven-trick contract. He did not have a big set in pros-

pect, but the likelihood of setting it one trick appeared to be an absolute certainty. Surely he could count on his club K taking a trick at the left of the bidder. His diamond A was a sure thing for another, and a spade trick seemed certain. If South's shortness was anywhere, it would have to be in hearts, of which West had so many. At least that's how it looked, in the West. Then West recalled North's 3-

No Trumps bid along the way and saw there was danger that any spade loser or losers might get discarded on the dummy's hearts. It looked as if he ought to cash his spade A before South could get one or more spade discards on hearts. But he could not bear to lead from a holding of the A-Q.

That fear gave South his contract. West made the "book" lead of the heart Q. Two top hearts then enabled South to get rid of his only spade. Thereafter he could not possibly lose anything but one trick each in the minors, by finessing his clubs.



Who ought to open the bidding of this deal, and how far should it proceed?

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